

LETTER THREATENS HOPE DIAMOND OWNER; PROBE BY FBI CENTERED IN GEORGIA

U. S. To Slash Cotton Funds In 1942, Pace Warns South

Market Loss Imperils Prices, Georgian Says

Price-Fixing or Loans Only Answer, Group Told Here.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Money for cotton parity payments has been appropriated for next year, but soil conservation funds have not, and in 1942 both these federal methods of helping the farmer will be drastically reduced because of defense demands, Congressman Stephen Pace, of Americus, warned cotton men and government experts meeting here yesterday to study the plight of cotton, caused by heavy surpluses due to lost foreign markets.

Speaking before a hundred men, representing not only the AAA at Washington but all cotton interests, from farmers to manufacturers, the Georgia congressman warned that the only answer if the farm program is not to crumble disastrously, is to maintain prices by outright price fixing, or by loans.

"Must Maintain Parity"

"The price of everything the farmer buys is fixed, because of fixed wage limits," he declared. "There is no reason the price of the farmer's product should not be fixed also."

Personally, he added, he preferred the loan method, but one way or the other, parity must be maintained.

With a 12,500,000-bale surplus on hand and a crop of equal size in prospect, foreign markets lost by war must be regained wherever they can, he said, adding that, "We've got to do some real tough horse trading to move this cotton."

Japan Involved

"We've got to tell Japan, 'buy our cotton or we won't buy your silk.' We've got to tell the sugar countries, the coffee countries and the rubber countries if they expect to sell to us they have got to buy our cotton," he said.

"We will move our surplus that way."

The meeting, held with I. W. Duggan, of Washington, AAA director for the southern division, was one of many being conducted throughout the south as the AAA seeks an answer to the problem of the lost markets on which a cotton program satisfactory to southern producers could be based.

"Because the cotton loan is a prop under prices for the present, the import of world conditions

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Darkest Hour Since May, British Admit

By The Associated Press.

Great Britain appealed "to the shipyards of the United States" to help the Empire against Germany's sea blockade last night, and at the same time the British censor passed a dispatch saying these are Britain's "darkest hours" since the Battle of Flanders last May.

"By themselves, the resources of the Empire are not enough," said Shipping Minister Ronald H. Cross.

Sinkings Exceed Building.

"I am not going to hide the fact that the rate at which we are building ships does not make up for our losses." "We must have ships. Our life here and the issues which hang on our having enough ships are so tremendous that we cannot make too sure of our shipping position in the months and years which may pass before we have made victory secure. We must have a safety margin."

Cross added that while the number of British merchantment was the same as at the war's outbreak—because of the acquisition of 8,000,000 Allied tons—"our power to import goods is much reduced. . . . We can no longer import iron ore from Sweden or steel from Norway, Belgium or France or food from Holland."

17 Lost in Week.

The admiralty announced that 17 British, Allied and neutral ships aggregating 59,534 tons had been lost in the week ended November 17, a figure declared to be about two-thirds of the weekly average since the Germans loosed their broadened counter-blockade.

All these official evidences of concern were underscored with a casual symbolism in an attack by nine Nazi Messerschmitt fighters upon a British convoy in the channel.

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Boy 11, Dies, Fresh Troops Protecting Pal Partly Stem Who Shot Him Italian Flight

Bobby Brock Claimed He Wounded Himself Accidentally.

Bobby Brock, a lad of 11 who had the stuff of which heroes are made, died yesterday at Grady hospital—with his dying breath protesting the innocence of the pal who shot him.

He had battled for life four days, never complaining, always cheerful, and staging a fight that warded off the inevitable for many hours. Through it all, he refused to "squel" on the friend who had accidentally shot him, taking all blame on his own shoulders.

Playing With Gun.

"I was playing with the gun, and it went off." That's what he told his doctor and the detectives who visited him. That's all he would ever tell.

His grief-stricken companion, Wilbur Yates, 17, of 848 Oak street, told a different story. He, and not young Brock, had the gun when it went off accidentally, sending the bullet into young Bobby's abdomen that was to cost him his life.

Released on Bond.

Though detectives talked to Yates last Friday, and arrested him on a charge of shooting another, the 11-year-old victim refused to change his story. Police released Yates under \$500 bond after talking to him.

Japanese Paper Joshes Mussolini

HONGKONG, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Though Japan is an Axis partner of Italy, the Japanese-owned Hong Kong News couldn't refrain today from joshing Premier Mussolini over his adventure in Greece.

The paper, published in English in this British colony, and generally believed to be financed by the government of Japanese-owned Formosa, printed a cartoon depicting Il Duce sliding backward into Italy from a map of Greece—labeled "Greece." "Slippery, isn't it?" the caricatured dictator exclaims in the caption.

Greeks, However, Continue Gains Into Albania at Many Points.

ATHENS, Nov. 26.—(UP)—A big battle was reported developing tonight in the Argyrocastro-Sante Quaranti sector of southern Albania, where the Italians were fighting desperately to keep from being cut off from the coast as heavy reinforcements of crack Fascist troops were rushed into the front lines.

Well-informed military quarters said that General Ubaldo Soddu, director of the Italian campaign against Greece, appeared to have stemmed the Italian retreat at some points by bringing up heavy reinforcements.

(Fourteen Italian troop transports with new contingents for service against Greece docked at Durazzo, protected by the "Disperata" aviation squadron, according to reports from Belgrade.)

It was reported that General Soddu had hurled crack Fascist troops into the front lines from the coast to the Yugoslav frontier while the Italian battle policy of massacring units for deserting positions appeared to have been halted.

The Greeks, however, were said to be driving into Albania with their many-pronged drive.

Almost every sizable town in the northern front received its share of bombing today by the Italian air fleet. Soldiers, peasants, Italian prisoners and monks were among the victims, it was reported. In some sectors more than 300 Italian planes circled the Greek lines while Greek and British fighters wove in and out among the invaders, sending some of them spiraling into the valleys in flames.

Italian prisoners said that one man out of every 10 in units abandoning positions in the Argyrocastro sector had been shot. They said officers and men were escorted to a field near Tepeleni and shot before their comrades.

Factories Delay Defense Planes, Stimson Says

Commercial Ships Being Turned Out Instead, He Charges.

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Secretary of War Stimson charged today that some major commercial aircraft firms have declined to co-operate in limiting their business so the urgent need for military planes can be met.

He asserted that at a time when bombers for the army are grounded for lack of engines, equivalent motors have been going "steadily" into planes made "to expand the service furnished by the commercial airlines."

He specifically cited the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif., stating that the company was turning out 12 planes monthly for one airline, while being "in arrears in its production for the army."

Opposed To Expansion.

The real issue, he said at a special press conference is: "Which is more vital to the nation right now—increased naval and military strength in the air or increased business for the commercial airlines?"

Stimson said the army "does not ask that the service now being furnished by the commercial airlines be cut down or interfered with; what it has proposed is that the commercial airlines be not permitted to expand their business during the present emergency."

The matter now is before the National Defense Priorities Board, Stimson said.

F. D. R. Backs Stimson.

President Roosevelt, amplifying Stimson's remarks, said later at his press conference it is obvious that the program to produce military aircraft should take precedence over production of commercial planes.

The President said the administration seeks to maintain commercial aviation on its present basis. He said it is insisting that aircraft producers use expanding facilities to make war planes without curtailing commercial plane production.

Mr. Roosevelt, saying it is obvious that the military program comes first, appealed to manufacturers to recognize this paramount rule. He said the government does not want to resort to priorities to get production of military planes on schedule.

The army has about 20,000 planes on order and the navy about 12,000. More than \$1,000,000,000 has been allotted for army craft alone, not including engines.

Borrow From British.

"With the army and the navy far below their requirements in combat planes and with the British need for American-built planes growing more serious every month," Stimson said, "the army and the navy believe that it is incompatible with national defense to have part of the nation's productive capacity taken up with an attempted expansion of civilian business."

"At the present time, bombers for the army are grounded for lack of engines, and to equip those bombers, we have been obliged to borrow back engines ordered by the British in their dire need. At that very time, equivalent engines were steadily going into planes for commercial airlines."

Stimson was asked if the commercial aircraft industry is co-operating.

"In this program of limitation," he replied, "they have declined to co-operate with the War Department."

(Douglas Aircraft denies Stimson charges. Story on Page 12.)



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

HELD BY FBI—A Kansas automobile license on the car owned by Everett Wilson (left), who is also known as Haworth, led to these two being held in the Gainesville jail for the FBI pending investigation into the authorship of a threatening letter demanding \$200,000 received by the socially prominent Evalyn Walsh McLean, of Washington, owner of the famed Hope diamond. Wilson, 21, is from Wichita, Kan., and Donald Angel, 19 (right), is from Crown City, Ind. Both deny any part in the letter writing and say it is a case of mistaken identity. They were arrested by the Georgia State Patrol on a lookout request from the FBI.

George Sees 12-Day Aircraft Strike Ends No Immediate British Loans

Says Action Now Would Be 'Impractical and Premature.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—

Speaking in his new capacity as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, expressed the view today that it would be "impractical and somewhat premature" for congress to act immediately upon legislation permitting war loans to Great Britain.

Shortly before he had made his opinion known to reporters, the senator had called upon President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. After the White House conference he said he was in "general agreement" with the administration's foreign policies.

Been Live Topic.

George was named to the committee chairmanship yesterday to succeed the late Key Pittman, of Nevada.

Financial aid to Britain has been a live topic in Washington since Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, announced upon his return from Britain last week that his country was "beginning to come to the end of her financial resources."

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, has introduced legislation modifying the Johnson act, which forbids loans to nations in default to the United States on their World War debts. George said the foreign relations committee would consider King's resolution tomorrow along with a proposal by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, for an investigation of British financial holdings in the United States.

He indicated, however, that he did not believe final action would be possible on either measure at this session of congress.

In line with Senator Nye's requested investigation, some government officials estimated that Britain was financially able to pay her own way for at least another year. Others thought her assets might last two years or longer.

(Disputes with administration by Georgians said settled as George takes over new duties. Story on Page 26.)

FBI Agents Will Be on Guard Today To Prevent Spies From Obtaining Entrance in Guise of Workers.

DOWNEY, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A 12-day strike at Vultee Aircraft Corporation—which tied up work on military contracts totaling \$84,000,000—ended today with ratification by striking CIO workers of a new contract which will increase wages of 5,200 employees by \$1,400,000 annually.

Employees will begin returning to work at 7 a. m. tomorrow—under the watchful eyes of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents determined to see that no spies obtain entrance in the guise of workers.

Company officials said there could be no "mas re-employment." One commented:

"It will be a slow process. The men will be subjected to almost as close scrutiny as when they were originally employed."

Ten days of negotiations among company officials, CIO United Automobile Workers' Union members and government representatives came to an end shortly after noon today when John R. Steelman, chief of the United States Department of Labor's conciliation service, emerged from his first conference with the warring groups to announce: "I am happy that immediate resumption of operations is assured."

ALUMINUM COMPANY REJECTS CIO DEMANDS.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Aluminum Company of America tonight flatly rejected demands of its striking CIO workers to discharge, or transfer a \$27-a-week sheet-mill helper the union charges threatened one of its officers and caused their walk-out last Friday.

Superintendent R. M. Ferry, of the big works here which was busy on more than \$1,000,000 in national defense orders, asserted the issue involving the worker was an "afterthought which the union has brought forth" and that it was "the collection of union dues which caused the men to quit work."

The President had been in close touch with the Vultee aircraft strike situation in California and was advised of the settlement before it was publicly announced. Meanwhile, the senate unanimously passed a bill imposing drastic penalties for "willful injury or destruction" of defense materials. The measure now goes to the President.

Mrs. McLean Gets Demand For \$200,000

Federal Officers Quiz Two Suspects Held at Gainesville.

By JACK SPALDING.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, famous Washington hostess and owner of the famed Hope diamond, has received a \$200,000 extortion note, it was learned last night as a nationwide search for the author of the letter went on, with Georgia and Ohio as centers of the investigation.

Two young mid-western youths, Donald Angel, 19, of Crown City, Ind., and Everett Wilson, alias Everett Haworth, 21, of Wichita, Kan., are being held in Gainesville jail, while hand-writing experts for the FBI in Washington check examples of their writing and their claims of innocence against the note written Mrs. McLean.

The pair were detained Saturday night in Lavonia by Sergeant A. L. Bagley, of the State Highway Patrol, after he had located them and called in two FBI agents from the Atlanta field office. The FBI had informed the patrol that Angel and Wilson were traveling with a used car convoy from Ohio to a north Georgia town and could be traced by a Kansas automobile license plate on one of the cars.

Transferred to Jail.

The two were taken to state patrol barracks in Toccoa for questioning, photographing and fingerprinting, and Sunday morning were transferred to Hall county jail in Gainesville. Two FBI agents spent four hours talking to the youths Sunday.

Yesterday Wilson and Angel stuck to their stories of innocence and blamed their detention on a pair of Kansas license plates on Wilson's car.

They knew nothing about the note, they said, but F. B. I. men told them it directed Mrs. McLean or her agent to hand over the money to a man who would be sitting in a car near Jackson, Ohio. The car could be identified by its Kansas tags.

Had Kansas Plates.

"My car was the only one around Jackson with Kansas plates, so they think it's us," Wilson said.

The two left Jackson not long before federal men arrived on the scene, then drove to Lavonia with a used-car convoy. Men they identified as Bob Harrison and "Preacher" Lunceford offered them \$2 a day each to drive south. They spent 36 hours on the road.

Wilson's car with Kansas tags was found abandoned. He said yesterday he tried to sell it, was offered too little, and left it with a filling station operator until he returned to Jackson.

The destination of Angel and Wilson was South Carolina, where the latter said he heard his wife

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KITTY FOYLE STUDIED LIFE

Here are a few of her observations which have made her the most talked-of American girl of today.

"The trouble with wedlock is, there's not enough wed and too much lock."

"Being in love makes a woman feel quiet and a man feel talkative."

"The union label of the White Collar Girl is the alarm clock." In KITTY FOYLE, Christopher Morley's natural history of a woman, one of the millions of America's white collar girls discusses her problems and her thoughts frankly and honestly. The book is one of today's best sellers.

Begin it next Monday in

The Constitution
as a day-by-day serial.

Dressmakers Give Mass Aid To the British

175 Garments Are Cut and Sewn in Red Cross Drive.

When a corps of workers, 23 strong, who are cutters, makers and finishers of dresses by profession, volunteers to do a batch for the Red Cross, the quota is more than filled in no time, and well done, too.

The Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross found out about the swift and economical methods of mass production last week when workers in Levy Brothers, one of several wholesale apparel concerns which cut consignments of cloth for the Red Cross so that volunteers may sew clothes for British war sufferers, decided to make the dresses themselves.

Miss Jessie Reagen, who got the idea of mass volunteering, asked for permission for herself and 22 co-workers to give a day to making the dresses.

The Atlanta chapter quota was 125 finished garments. With expert workmanship, 175 dresses were cut, with pants to match, for more than half are going to children in the war zone.

The cotton rep, of gray, green, brown or blue, was whipped into dresses in a half a day by the professional dressmakers, and the Negro maid at the wholesale house pressed them in addition.

Besides the time given, the company furnished all the buttons and other trimmings, and thread. The consignment was received at the Atlanta Red Cross headquarters yesterday all ready for shipment, and volunteer workers can give the time they would have spent making the clothes to filling other quotas of surgical dressings and knitted garments.

Senate Passes Logan-Walter Measure, 27-25

Majority Leadership Reverses Strategy; Roosevelt Veto Is Seen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Logan-Walter bill to subject government boards and agencies to closer judicial curbs was passed by the senate today, 27 to 25, when the majority leadership dramatically reversed its strategy and permitted a quick vote on the bitterly contested measure. (Senators George and Russell, of Georgia, both voted for the bill.)

The leaders obviously were counting on a presidential veto to kill the bill. Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the majority chieftain, announced he would advise the president to apply a veto, and the closeness of the vote gave him every reason to expect that he could command enough support to make the veto stick. To override it the proponents of the measure would have to amass a two-thirds majority.

The bill itself, in broad outline, is intended to standardize the procedure of such governmental agencies as the labor board and securities commission, to require notice and hearings for anyone substantially affected by their rulings, and to empower courts to review the constitutionality and legality of their rulings and regulations.

When you want quick results Phone WA. 6565. Ad Taker daily until 8 p. m.



"GET TOUGH"—Congressman Stephen Pace, of Americus, yesterday told Georgia cotton men and AAA experts one way to get rid of the 12,000,000 bales surplus is to do some tough trading with nations now buying foreign cotton. We should refuse to buy their sugar, silk, rubber and coffee if they refuse to buy our cotton, he urged. At right is I. W. Duggan, of Washington, director of the AAA southern division, who presided at the meeting here which sought some solution for the tangled problem of the cotton farmer faced by loss of export markets.

Cotton Funds To Be Reduced, Pace Declares

Continued from First Page.

may not yet be fully realized in the south," Duggan declared. "If it were not for the loan, cotton would be selling for about a nickel a pound this fall."

"In the past, the southern farmer has depended upon foreign consumption for disposal of about half the annual crop. This market is largely gone. With a 12,500,000-bale carryover from last year, and a 12,500,000-crop in prospect, there will be an available cotton supply of 25,000,000 bales."

"Of the European countries still open to our exports—Great Britain, Spain and Portugal—only Great Britain is an important consumer of American cotton, but even this country is not taking her usual quantities this year."

Buy Cheaper Grades. "Approximately the same situation faces us in all the markets to which we usually ship cotton. Japan, our best customer in many seasons, is buying less from us. China, Canada and other countries are also buying less."

"They are shifting to the use of Indian, Brazilian and other growths, because they can be bought cheaper than the cotton we have to sell."

"The domestic picture, on the other hand, is brighter, with the rapid increase in industrial activity, due in large part to the defense program. The army is using more cotton, industry is taking increasing amounts, and increased pay rolls mean increased purchases for household use."

"The federal government is also taking important steps to stimulate domestic consumption. The mattress program, the cotton insulating program, the program for the increased use of cotton bagging and similar efforts are not only helping the groups being subsidized, but will furnish welcome

additions to the normal consumption."

Corroborating Duggan's statement on domestic consumption, T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers' Association, said that textile mills are running about 107 per cent of capacity, with capacity judged as two 40-hour shifts. Many mills, probably 20 per cent, are running three shifts, and cotton consumption this year should reach at least 8,000,000 bales.

Labor Problem. Whether or not it could reach 10,000,000 bales is doubtful, he declared, for a shortage of skilled labor is already beginning to be felt, and the housing problem would become acute under 10,000,000-bale consumption. And with the increasing loss of cotton markets to other fabrics, cotton manufacturers would be unwilling to risk much plant expansion.

Jute, cheap cotton goods from Japan, and the increasing encroachment of paper products such as paper towels, paper bags, and table napkins are undermining cotton consumption.

Discussing methods of financing higher prices to the farmer, Forbes said that the loan method, or the proposed certificate plan, described as a streamlined processing tax, would both result in such an increased cost to the consumer through pyramiding by processors, wholesalers and retailers, the result would be lessened cotton consumption and ultimate loss to the farmer.

Jute Competition. Cotton consumption increases, he pointed out, when cotton prices rise naturally. When forced up artificially, other than through direct subsidy, consumption declines. If a tax is to be applied, he said, it should be applied to all fibers alike, including cotton's competitors.

Discussing the competition of jute, Congressman Pace said that a small well-organized jute lobby at Washington was able to forestall any congressional effort to give cotton an advantage over the cheaper fiber.

"When anything seems to be coming up that might hurt jute,

the jute manufacturers don't come to Washington—they get their workmen busy. Thus a small organized labor lobby is able to thwart millions of cotton farmers. If you want an argument for farmers' organizing to fight for their own prosperity, there it is."

"The farmer is living under a high-pressure government. He's got to apply some high pressure himself."

How To Cut Surplus. This statement brought vigorous nods from R. M. Stiles, of Cartersville, Ga., president of the United Georgia Farmers and long an advocate of a strong farm organization.

Discussion of how best to eliminate the surplus and how to prevent future surpluses brought many different points of view.

D. W. Brooks, secretary of the Georgia Cotton Producers' Association, believed the answer lay in increasing consumption by developing new uses and by advertising the advantages of cotton. He opposed reducing acreage.

W. Herschel Lovett, state representative and president of the Georgia Cotton Ginners' Association, favored increased consumption, the outlawing of jute for cotton bagging as a means of consuming 150,000 to 200,000 bales additional.

"No Real Surplus." Ralph Smith, Emanuel county farmer, believed there would be no 12-million-bale crop next year, as anticipated, because there will be a shortage of labor and no more than 10,000,000 bales could be gathered.

Stiles, declaring there was no real surplus so long as thousands were without the bare necessities of life, said that in the lack of a solution to the problem of distribution, acreage should be reduced, if not voluntarily, then through compulsion.

B. B. Kane, of Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, recalling the old processing tax, pointed out how an artificial rise in price can lose cotton a market it never can regain. When the processing tax came in, approximately 90,000 bales of cotton a year went into cement bags. When the tax was passed on, the cement manufacturer turned to paper bags.

Similar meetings to the one here will be held in eight other southern states, the next to be held in Auburn, Ala., today.

COTTON MARKETING QUOTA REFERENDUM DECEMBER 7

A referendum to determine if cotton marketing quotas will be in effect on the 1941 crop will be held December 7 under the direction of the Fulton County Agricultural Adjustment Administration committee. W. N. Bates, chairman, announced yesterday.

Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, marketing quotas are applicable to all cotton except that with a staple length of one and one-half inches or more and each 1940 producer, whether owner, tenant or sharecropper, will be entitled to one vote. Voting will be carried out as in any other election.

Three farmers will serve as the referendum committee in each community and voting places will be provided for all communities where cotton is produced and will be open from 8 until 5 o'clock. The ballot will be secret.

If two-thirds of the voting farmers approve, quotas will be in effect and will apply to all states. Fulton county farmers are urged to consider the quota provisions and the present cotton situation closely and all eligible growers are asked to make the vote as representative as possible.

VISION IMPROVED. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Underprivileged school children here are improving their vision through the Savannah Lions Club. The group's eyeglass clinic has distributed 371 pairs of glasses to the children in the last five years, City Health Center Director Helen Bond reported.

Union Produced Printing Superior Printing Co. Multigraphing Mimeo-graphing 130 Com. St., N. W., WA. 9291

Elaine Wins Divorce From 'Great Profile'

Barrymore Happy He's Free To Hunt Again for 'Perfect Mate.'

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—(UP) The Idyll of Caliban and Ariel popped out again today.

John Barrymore, the Great Profile, and Elaine Barrie, the lavishly-lipped Lulu, were divorced at her request, but it isn't final yet any more than her two previous requests for divorce. Everything will be in abeyance until well after his next picture is released.

She went through Judge Harry H. Archbald's court on charges of cruelty, alleging conservatively that her husband "frequently stayed away from home all night." "Sometimes as much as two or three days at a time," she recounted, "and when he returned he refused to give me any explanation whatever. He told me it was none of my business."

The Barrie-Barrymore romance, as ostensible as these things can be, has been displayed since November, 1938, a month which followed Barrymore's trek westward from New York, with Elaine in full cry.

Miss Barrie went to court with her mother, Mrs. Edna Jacobs, and for the occasion wore a huge engagement ring Barrymore had given her. Among her accusations of cruelty were that he was "exceedingly abusive" to her in the presence of guests.

Barrymore stayed in the office of his attorney a few blocks away. When the flash came from court, announcing that his years of strife with the sultry-eyed Elaine were at an official end, Barrymore poured another drink into the great profile and announced: "I am greatly relieved that my divorce is all over and that I am free to resume my search for the perfect mate."

Dies Authority Not Executive, F.D.R. States

President To Confer With Un-American Activities Investigator.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Declaring that the Dies committee could not conduct functions assigned to the executive branch of government, President Roosevelt today arranged a conference with Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, and others to lay out a line of demarcation for various agencies investigating subversive activities.

Dies, chairman of the Committee on Un-American Activities, has been demanding that the executive branch act more vigorously against alleged subversive situations. He telegraphed the President from Orange, Texas, yesterday urging co-ordination of the work of federal agencies.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference he would confer with Dies, probably Friday, when the congress returns from Texas, and also would see State and Justice Department officials. He said the Dies committee had a perfect right to investigate un-American activities, but could not conduct executive functions.

Greek Vessel Afire at Sea Flashes SOS

Hull Full of Water Off Newfoundland, Distress Call Says.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Greek steamer *Eugene Cambanis*, believed afire in a gale off Cape Race, Newfoundland, flashed a second distress call at 3:17 o'clock this afternoon declaring she was "in need of immediate assistance."

Mackay Radio intercepted a message from the British steamer *Uria* saying she was going to the assistance of the *Eugene Cambanis*. The *Uria* gave her position as only a few miles from the *Eugene Cambanis*.

The *Eugene Cambanis* gave her position as about 150 miles southwest of Cape Race.

Her first distress call came at 1:32 o'clock and said "fore boilers and stove holes uncontrollable. Other parts of ship hull full of water."

Pensacola Loses Fight For Confederate Flag

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Because federal authorities in Washington failed to recognize the stars and bars of the Confederacy, four of the five flags symbolic of Florida's history have been removed from the United States postoffice here.

Complaining that the Confederate insignia was missing from groups which included the British, French, Spanish and United States colors, members of the Florida Historical Society demanded either all five or none.

Today there was none.

POLICEMEN ON TRIAL. MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Taking of testimony was begun late today in the mass trial of 38 Mobile policemen in federal court on charges of conspiring to violate the internal revenue law by accepting bribes from bootleggers.



CAMPUS "PIONEERS"—Broadcasting for the benefit of fellow residents in Dobbs dormitory, at Emory University, are, left to right, Bobby Shangler and roommate, Harold Loveless. The two operate a miniature radio transmitter with a range of 100 feet, enough to be heard by any radio in the dormitory. Their nightly programs include news, gossip, sports and other subjects.

Youths Launch Campus Radio Broadcasting

'Station WCTD' on Air Nightly at Emory University.

A strictly modern answer to the old college lament, "How can I get some money?" has been found by four Emory university students. They have gone into the radio broadcasting business.

So far the business is limited to a range of 100 feet or, roughly, Dobbs dormitory; but eventually the ambitious quartet hopes to expand until nightly broadcasts can be picked up by radios on all parts of the campus.

It began several weeks ago when Harold Loveless, of Atlanta, bought a small radio transmitter and set it up in his Dobbs dormitory room. Together with his roommate, Bobby Shangler, they made a few experimental broadcasts.

The broadcasts were heard by other residents of the building, and enjoyed to the extent that now station WCTD is on the air from 10 to 10:15 o'clock nightly.

The programs include news, gossip, sports analysis by Jack Cooper, and any other subjects that Program Director Bill Falsom thinks up.

Federal Communications Commission regulations limit the unlicensed station to the university campus. Therefore, Technician Loveless must make certain that broadcasts go no further than near-by dormitory and fraternity rooms.

Eventually they hope to extend the program to a campus-wide audience. And then Business Manager Shangler believes he can charge drug stores, campus organizations and other interested persons for time on the air.

Still in the experimental stage and with not enough regular listeners to appeal to any commercial advertiser, the radio station may grow into a valuable and profitable enterprise.

DAVISON'S WATCH REPAIRS

for Christmas Main Springs 1.00 New Watch Cases 1.95 to 6.50 Dials refinished 1.25, 2.25

Complete selection of Watch Bands for Men and Women... \$1 to \$8

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Send him a lovely



\$5.95 from a new sitting or an old picture he particularly likes

MINIATURE

and you'll be ever in his heart. These are lovely photographs on Ivora, beautifully hand-colored in life-like oils. Gold plated frame. Small size is very convenient.

No Appointment Necessary Photograph Studio, 4th Floor DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Fulton Personal Loans For Sudden Emergencies



For Personal Service on Personal Loans Ask For

JAMES M. SHEPHERD Main Office Marietta Street L. A. PHILLIPS Candler Building JOHN S. THOMPSON Buckhead L. A. GILBERT Peters Street CLYDE Z. WALKER Decatur

MANY Fulton loans are made to care for sudden and unexpected sickness. In such emergencies, when you need money quickly for doctors' and hospital bills, you'll like the prompt way your Fulton loan is granted. You'll like the low cost to you, too—only 50c a month interest charge for each \$100 borrowed.

You don't have to be a Fulton depositor to make a Fulton Personal Loan.

FULTON NATIONAL Bank COMPLETE SERVICE AT FIVE OFFICES IN METROPOLITAN ATLANTA MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE FLORSHEIM EXTRA-VALUE LINE IS THE LONGEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO PAIRS

FLORSHEIM

French Toes

AMERICA'S LARGEST SINGLE GROUP OF FINE SHOE BUYERS DEMAND

Florsheim Quality French Toe Style

Florsheim has designed more than 50 different French Toe shapes... makes more French Toe shoes than all other quality shoe manufacturers combined. And in loyalty to the millions who will wear no other type of shoe, we're constantly improving their fit, finish, workmanship and wear. The last pair of Florsheim French Toes must always be the best pair ever made!

Most Styles, \$8.95 and \$10

Florsheim SHOE SHOP

41 PEACHTREE

The Rambler, \$8.95

For Your One-and-Only

There is someone in your life for whom you want to make this a never-to-be-forgotten Christmas. Perhaps the lovely person your children call "Mother." Perhaps your own mother who made so many Christmases memorable for you. Or the girl who's wearing your ring. Or a husband who makes every day in the year Christmas for you and the children. For these, the people nearest your heart, Davison's spreads magnificent gifts. Not gifts to pick up casually. These are grand gestures worth planning for, worth sacrificing for. Gifts you'll give with a thrill of pride that here, at last, are presents fine enough to carry your love on Christmas.

(Counter Clockwise)

HOSTESS GOWN FOR YOUR ONE-AND-ONLY wife. The sophisticated sort of thing men love to buy for their wives. Champagne tulle with velvet top spotted like leopard. Negligee Shop, Third Floor . . . \$25. Gold and Leopard slippers to match. Slipper Shop, Third Floor . . . 6.50.

SILVER FOX FOR YOUR ONE-AND-ONLY debutante daughter or wife. Magnificently worked skins, thick with silver. Third Floor . . . \$199

BAG AND COMPACT FOR YOUR ONE-AND-ONLY girl-who-loves-luxury. Tremendous, gigantic Evans' compact of quilted enamel . . . \$15. Rhinestone Evening Bag that glazes like icicles in the sun . . . 12.50. Bags and Jewelry, Street Floor.

SCHIAPARELLI'S SLEEPING PERFUME FOR YOUR ONE-AND-ONLY glamour girl. A years-to-come supply of this haunting fragrance. A crystal candle bottle with snuffer cover. Perfumes, Street Floor. \$55.

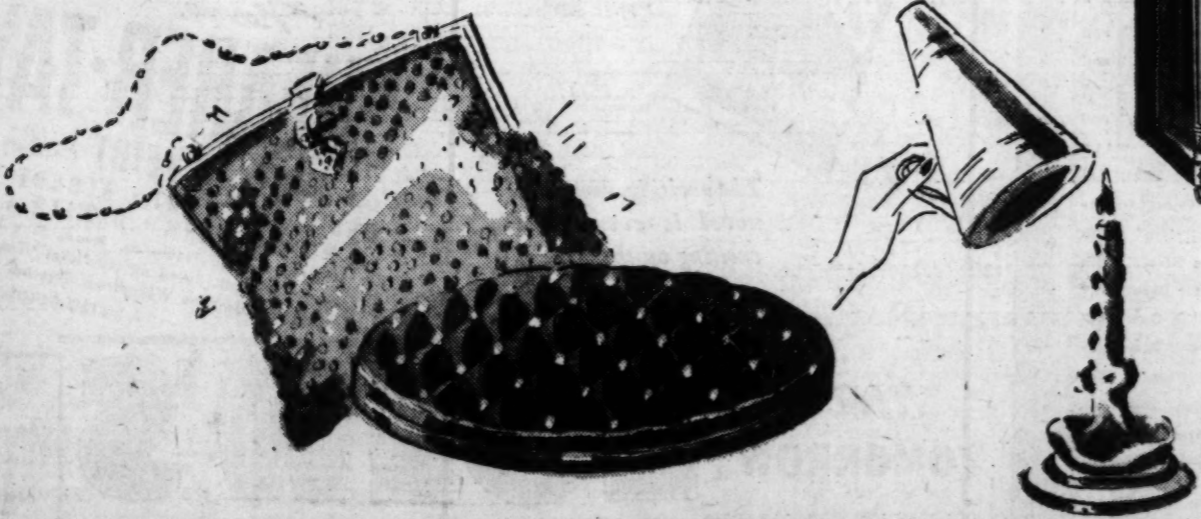
PIANO FOR YOUR ONE-AND-ONLY daughter-with-a-love-for-music. Give her this little gem of a Sohmer Spinnet. Delicately detailed, with a full rounded tone. 35 1/2 inches high. Pianos, Fifth Floor. \$415.

LEATHER CHAIR AND OTTOMAN FOR YOUR ONE-AND-ONLY husband. A great masculine castle of a chair, in supple, gleaming calfskin, studded with nailheads, almost every color. Furniture, Fifth Floor. \$169.

JEWELS FOR YOUR ONE-AND-ONLY sweetheart or wife. Bouquet Pin of rhinestones and fire-flashing colored stones, faceted like precious gems . . . 49.95. Rhinestone and colored-stone bracelet—a jeweler's piece . . . 49.95. Jewelry, Street Floor.

DAVISON'S

GRAND GESTURE GIFTS



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Glover To Take Stand Today, In His Defense

Attorneys Expect Jury To Get Case Tomorrow or Friday.

J. C. (Bugs) Glover, former supervisor of state forces for the State Highway Department, will take the stand today in defense against charges that he used the mails to defraud the taxpayers of Georgia out of \$10,000 by constructing wardens' houses on land he owned adjacent to prison camps.

Defense attorneys said they expected to place Glover on the stand this morning and that the case probably would go to the jury either tomorrow or Friday.

The attorneys said they planned to call in several character witnesses before allowing Glover to testify.

Herman Watson, member of the Highway Board, testified yesterday that the board was never concerned about where wardens' houses were built or on whose land they were constructed.

Questioned by Camp.
He said the board had no established rule or practice about the construction of houses near prison camps.

Watson added, however, he thought the records would show that all camps and the buildings connected with them were removed at the end of a project. He said he knew of only two instances in which buildings were left on the land and that they were not wardens' houses.

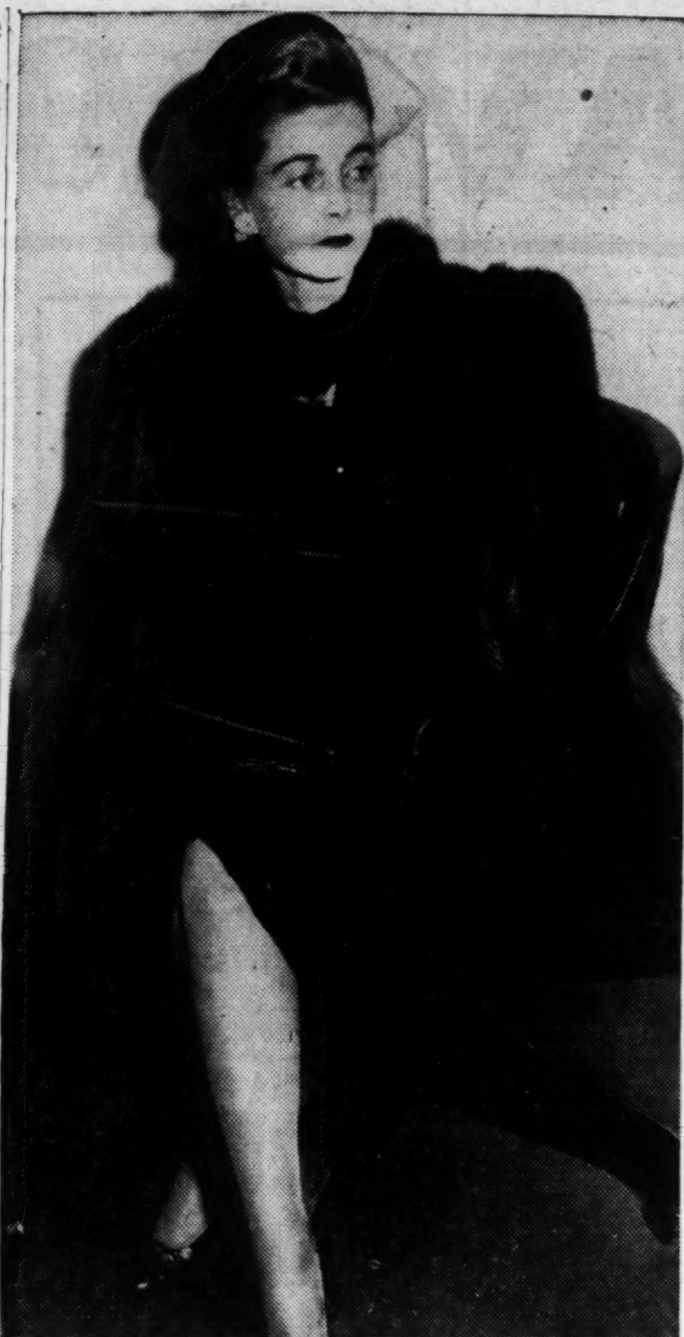
On cross-examination, District Attorney Lawrence Camp asked Watson: "Who gave Glover permission to construct these three houses on this particular land? He couldn't have obtained permission from anybody but himself, could he?"

Watson replied: "Of course, that's true."

Letter to Bondsmen.
The highway commissioner said a letter was written to Glover's bondsmen last August pointing out alleged irregularities committed by him, and serving notice of a \$10,000 claim against his bond, but that later the claim was withdrawn when he discovered the state had not been defrauded. He came to this conclusion, he said, when the department's legal staff informed him the board could tear the houses down when the camps were removed.

L. L. Patten, another member of the board, gave a detailed explanation of the steps taken in filing the claim against Glover's bond and its subsequent withdrawal.

F. R. Miles, oil agent, and Solicitor Inman Curry, both of Augusta, took the stand yesterday to testify to Glover's good character.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

GLAMOROUS "BABS" HERE—Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, paid Atlanta a brief visit last night while en route from Los Angeles to Charleston, S. C., to see her father, who is seriously ill.

'Babs' Pauses Here on Way to South Carolina

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow Will Visit Ailing Father.

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, whose glamour has been the subject of international talk on more than one occasion, turned it on for a small crowd at the municipal airport yesterday, but other than that she didn't allow much.

She smiled her sweetest from the time she stepped from the plane that brought her to Atlanta from California until she was whisked away in a big black sedan to rest a while before continuing the journey by train.

But she declined with that same smile—and incidentally that is something to write about—to answer such questions as, do you plan to seek reinstatement of your American citizenship? and numerous others put to her by reporters.

The countess is hurrying to the bedside of her father, Franklyn Hutton, who is seriously ill at Charleston, S. C.

While she parried questions with the greatest of ease, she appeared extremely tired from the long airplane trip, most of which was made in murky weather. The plane carrying Miss Hutton jockeyed above the field for more than 40 minutes before landing.

Miss Hutton was attired in a dark blue coat with a deep red velvet scarf tied ascot fashion at the neck. Her blond hair was drawn back leisurely off-the-face and topped by a small black hat. A three-quarter silver fox fur coat completed the attire.

HUTTON'S CONDITION PRONOUNCED "GRAVE"
CHARLESTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Franklyn L. Hutton tonight was reported to be in a "rather grave" condition at his Edisto river home, Prospect Hill. An expected improvement in his condition has not materialized.

Mrs. Hutton and other relatives are with him. His daughter, Countess Barbara Hutton Reventlow, was expected tonight by plane from the midwest, but the grounding of commercial planes by weather conditions was expected to delay her arrival.

Army Center Contract Won By Beers, Cobb

\$5,000,000 Macon Project To Be Used for Training Draftees.

Contract for the construction of an Army replacement center at Macon to cost an estimated \$5,434,880 was awarded yesterday to the Beers Construction Company, of Atlanta, and the W. L. Cobb Construction Company, of Decatur,

was announced by the War Department in Washington.

The center will be used for training draftees after they have been inducted into the army. Fourth Corps Area officials said it will accommodate 15,000 whites and 1,500 Negroes.

The contract was awarded on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis, it was said. Hentz, Adler and Shute, with Newcomb and Boyd, of Atlanta, were retained as architects and engineers.

Fourth Corps Area officials said the project calls for construction of the following:

Two hundred and seventy-two barracks, 73 mess halls, 67 storehouses and administration buildings, 24 officers' quarters, six officers' messes, 38 administration buildings, six guard houses, three fire stations, one post office, one telephone building, seven post exchanges, 17 recreation buildings, three theaters, one service club, one guest house, six infirmaries, one utilities building, four motor repair shops, four gas stations, 15 warehouses, one bakery, one laundry, one cold storage building, one incinerator and one 700-bed hospital.

Scout Leaders To Study Plans For Ceremony

Annual Candlelighting Program Will Be Held December 14.

The annual candlelighting ceremony of the Atlanta Girl Scouts, to be held December 14 in the Glenn Memorial Methodist church, will be discussed at the Leaders' Association meetings at 6:15 o'clock Monday night and at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

The two meetings are being held in order that all members may attend. Mrs. E. Turner, president, announced. Mrs. E. M. Malcolm, chairman of the candlelighting committee, will present final plans for the ceremony. Meals will be served following the meeting. Other committee members are Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins, in charge of music; Mrs. W. L. Markert, professional; Miss Anne Bellinger, program; Miss Louise Weill, ushers, and Mrs. George T. Bird, decorations.

New committees which were recently appointed by the Atlanta Girl Scout council are: Arrangements for the annual meeting, Mrs. William E. Mitchell, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. Frank Quentin, and membership committee, Mrs. Charles Shepherd, chairman, Mrs. Wright Bryan and Miss Isabel Johnson. Recent troop activities include the Bass Junior High school troop's fund-raising campaign for a hut; plans for the benefit bridge of the Brownie troop of the Clairmont school, Decatur, to be held on December 6 at the home of Mrs. William Pauley, and the troop of the Church of the Immaculate Conception Parents' Night program held last week.

Atlanta Teachers To Attend Meeting

A delegation of Atlanta teachers and scholars this weekend will attend the 20th annual meeting of the Southern Classical Association at Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Edward K. Turner, professor of Latin at Emory University and president of the association, will open the three-day session tomorrow morning. A series of seven discussions will follow.

Those attending the conference from this section will include Dr. C. E. Boyd, professor of Greek at Emory; Miss Annabel Horn, of Girls' High school, and Dr. John Alexander, Atlanta archaeologist.

Electric Fountain Is Being Repaired

The electrical fountain at the Joel Hurt Memorial park will not be in operation tonight and probably not tomorrow night, it was announced yesterday by Miss Lillian Everitt, secretary of the parks department.

Minor adjustments of the delicate operating machinery was assigned as the cause for the temporary shutdown, she said.

Engineers and city workers are rushing the work to completion.



SMASH SALE! Solid Mahogany REG. \$14.75 TABLES \$8.88



MAKE CHRISTMAS GIVING EASIER

USE A "LETTER OF CREDIT"

Get your "Letter" for any amount from \$15 up! Use it as cash in any department of our store. Every time you make a purchase, the amount is deducted from your Letter! And you have up to 5 months to pay!

APPLY TO CREDIT OFFICE—FOURTH FLOOR

- END TABLES
- OCCASIONAL TABLES
- LAMP TABLES
- COMMODOES

JUST 73 PIECES THAT WILL WILL "GO" IN A HURRY

- SOLID MAHOGANY
- CHIPPENDALE STYLES
- QUEEN ANNE VERSIONS
- ELABORATELY CARVED
- BEAUTIFULLY DETAILED

Boon to Christmas gift-seekers! Boon to the budget-wise! Now, in November, we give you this spectacular event that even February furniture sales couldn't duplicate!

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED AS LONG AS QUANTITY LASTS!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



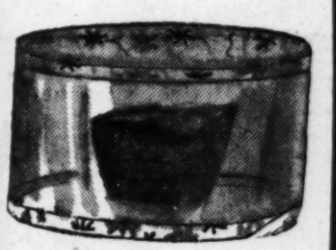
SHOE SHINE KIT

Complete outfit to keep you spick and span! Large kit in walnut or maple finish! With soft flannel shine rag, and a tin of brown or black polish!

69¢ REG. \$1.00

69¢ TRANSPARENT HAT BOX

2 FOR \$1



They keep your hats dust-free! They make your closet tidy! Large size, 7x13 inches; with floral pastel trimming!

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BRING THE BOYS & GIRLS TO HIGH'S TOYLAND



MARX SPECIAL CANADIAN PACIFIC STREAM-LINE train! With engine, 8 cars, transformer, track, switch and remote control!

\$5.98

AUTOMOBILES

Fire Chief Ladder trucks! Airplane autos! Regulation autos! With disc wheels!

\$4.98 To \$14.98

VELOCIPEDES

And TRI-CYCLES! Junior Toy Corporation and Murray Ohio makes! Speed on wheels!

\$2.98 To \$17.98

TOYLAND—STREET FLOOR

GIVE HER A FRIGIDAIRE Electric RANGE



COME IN AND SEE IT!

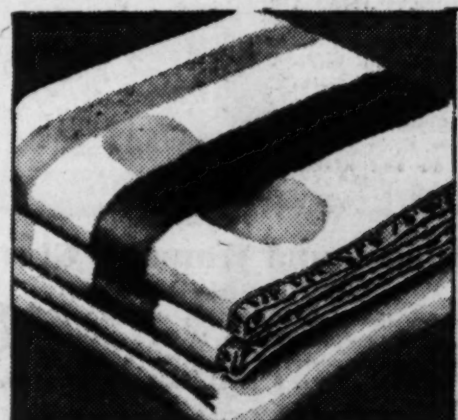
- 5-SPEED SURFACE UNITS
- LARGE TWIN-UNIT INSULATED OVEN
- 6-QUART DEEP-WELL COOKER
- ALL-PORCELAIN INSIDE & OUTSIDE
- COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH MINUTE MINDER AND LAMP

\$5 DOWN

\$3.50 Monthly Balance

It's the gift that will bring year-round joy to her! It's beautiful to look at! Easy and economical to operate! SPECIALLY LOW PRICED NOW!

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—FOURTH FLOOR



\$4.98 --- 72x84 Double PLAID BLANKETS

- 25% WOOL
- 3-LB. WEIGHT
- SATEEN BOUND
- ORCHID, BLUE
- PEACH, GREEN
- FOREST CEDAR

You get fluffy warmth and boudoir beauty at real savings when you buy this blanket! MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED! CALL WA. 8681!

BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Clothes get tired fighting, too!

Funny how other folks notice our shortcomings long before we tumble. So maybe your wife is right, Mister. Maybe you are pushing that "good" suit or overcoat too far. And while we're considering possibilities, maybe you ought to visit Bond's today! No matter whether you're tall, short, stout or medium, we can fit you—perfectly. 81 different sizes and models make it a cinch! So do these modest prices—

\$25 \$30 \$35

including extra trousers

BOND CLOTHES

45 Peachtree St. Facing Walton St.

CHARGE IT . .

Pay one-third on the dates below—or use Bond's Budget Service and do the trick weekly or twice a month. No extra charge, either way.

Jan. 10th
Feb. 10th
Mar. 10th

For All the Men on Your Christmas List
A Big Bargain! At a Little Price!
**Nationally Advertised
Men's Shirts**

1.09

Regularly Would Be 1.65 and \$2

Here it is! A big shirt sale just in time for Christmas giving! Make your list . . . take advantage of this saving now! Fine broadcloths and madras. Stripes, figures and novelty patterns. Cut full and roomy with gathered yoke and comfortable sleeves. In fact, every feature of shirts selling at much, much more! Sizes 14 to 17. All sleeve lengths. A big bargain, hurry!

You See Them Advertised in Life, Esquire, Saturday Evening Post and Collier's.

Men's Ties
59¢

Regularly Would Be \$1

Compare them with any . . . they can't be beat. Choose from repps, failles, satins, wools. Neat and spaced figures . . . stripes. Persian prints, all-over patterns. Hand-tailored. Wool linings. All colors. A buy!

Rayon or Wool
Men's Mufflers

Regularly \$1

Solid colors, figures, stripes and plaids. Protect yourself against wintry blasts. For warmth and smartness. In bright or conservative colors.

79¢

Men's Warm
Pigskin Gloves

Regular 1.98

Genuine Peccary pigskin. Natural and color. Choice of slip-on or clasp style. Soft, plump skins for warmth and smartness this winter. Sizes 7 to 10. Buy to give and save.

1.69
Pair

Gabardine
Boys' Sport Shirts
59¢

Regularly 89¢

He never has too many! Give all the young fellows on your gift list sport shirts and you can't go wrong. Tailored with long sleeves in in-and-outer style. Solid colors and novelty patterns. In sizes 8 to 16. A buy!

Something New
in Raincoats
Boys' "Bug" Coats
1.09

Regularly 2.95

A three-quarter length raincoat for the jitterbug in heart. White, blue or bright red coats covered with contrasting "doodling." Corduroy collars and pocket flaps. Waterproof. Double breasted.

Boys' Warm Corduroy Jackets

Regularly 3.95

Cold weather won't bother him when he's dressed in one of these jackets. Heavy narrow waist corduroy with warm fleece lining. Adjustable sides. Slash pockets. Dark colors. Sizes 8 to 14. Save!

2.95

For the Home-Loving Man

Dress Robes
3.95

Regularly Would Be 4.95

If the box you hand him Christmas morning contains a robe . . . you'll know that you've pleased him! Choose from this sale-priced group of rayon gabardines and moires. Solid colors, stripes, and all-over patterns. Shawl collar and wrap-around style. Small, medium and large sizes. Limited quantity only!

Men's Trousers

Regularly 3.95

2.95

Trousers for dress wear. Pleated front slacks for sports or casual wear. A complete assortment of newest patterns in browns, greys and greens. In waist sizes 28 to 42.

Men's Leather Jackets

Regularly 6.95

\$6

Soft capekin with leather collar and cuffs. Full zipper front. Fleece lined. Warm, long wearing. In sizes 36 to 46. Black or brown. A buy!

Men's Raincoats

Regularly 5.95

4.95

New fly front. Gripper on sleeves. Absolutely waterproof. Dark colors. Small, medium and large sizes. Made by U. S. Rubber Company. Bargain!

It's Smart to Give Smart Accessories

Misses' & Women's
Handbags
1.69

Seconds and Samples of 2.98 and 3.98

Pleasing her is in the bag . . . that is if you make your gift a bag! Genuine leathers, simulated leathers and finer fabrics in shapes and styles galore. Every wanted color and black.

Misses' and Women's Gloves

Seconds of \$1

66¢
Pr.

Fine Handkerchiefs

Beautiful linens packed 3 to the box! Exquisitely detailed and embroidered! Many imported handkerchiefs in group. Pastels and whites. Handmade. An inexpensive gift.

49¢
3 For

New Costume Jewelry

Copies of 89¢-1.19

Make your list and buy your gift jewelry now and save. Silver, gold, multi-colored, pearl effects. Every wanted style imaginable.

53¢

Special Purchase!
Maid-O-Silk Hosiery

69¢ Pr.

Slight
Seconds
of 1.15
to 1.35

Atlanta's favorite silk hose at an exciting low price! Here is budget-priced hose that has all the quality and sheer beauty of expensive hose. Film-ny, clear and ringless 2 and 3-thread crepe twists. All new shades. Stretchable garter welt. Almost invisible seams. Reinforced. Hurry!



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S

Your Christmas



Sizes
6 to Big 2

Children's Kid

Faust and Everettes

Regularly \$1 **88¢** Pr.

Just right for little feet . . . to keep them toasty warm on coldest days and nights. Blue or brown kid snap-on faust that comes up high enough to keep little ankles warm. Brown high front everettes with plaid lining. Delight any youngster.

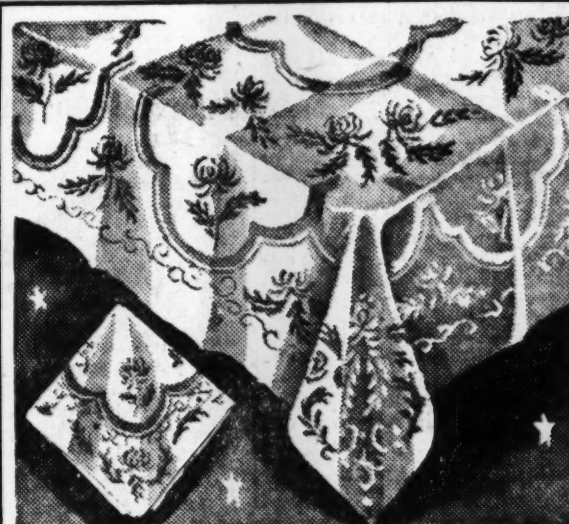


Sizes
3½ to 8½



Pre-Holiday

**Wednesday - Thursday
Gift Values For**



Rayon and Cotton
Damask Dinner Set

1.98

Regularly 2.98

Extra heavy, lustrous rayon damask cloths in size 60x80 with eight 16x16 napkins to match. Soft ivory or pastel shades of peach, blue, ivory, gold. Boxed for giving in attractive Christmas box.

Slashed! Prices on Our Famous
Ironbond Sheets

Sizes **79¢**

Sizes 81x99, 89¢ Sizes 81x108, 99¢
42x36 Cases, 25¢

Tested and approved! Tops in durable muslin. Woven 128 threads to the inch. Tape selvage. Laundered and ready to use. Cellophane wrapped in pairs with Christmas trim. Hurry in early!

Palmer All-Wool Comforts

2.99

Regularly 3.98

Printed sateen in floral or paisley patterns with solid color borders and backs, filled with all-wool batting. Cut size, 72x84. Light as a feather . . . warm as toast! In rose, blue and green.

Special Purchase!
Lovely Curtains

\$1 Pr.

Regularly 1.98
1,800 Pairs!

Choice of Styles!

PRISCILLA STYLES: Point sprit in cream, ecru, rose, blue, green, peach and gold. 92 inches across and 2½ yards long.

B—Cushion dots, 92 inches across and 2½ yards long. 1 cream or ecru. C—Plain marquisette, 104 inches across and 2½ yards long. Dainty ruffle around. In cream or ecru.

D—Double window curtain. Each side cut 90 inches across and 2½ yards long. Pin dot in cream only!

COTTAGE SETS. Lovely and novelty voiles with trim in red, blue, green, gold or black.

TAILORED STYLES: All with 1 inch side hems and 3-inch bottom hems. E—Bostonettes, 72 inches across and 2 1-6 yards long. In cream or ecru. F—3-year guaranteed net, 72 inches across and 2½ yards long. In cream or ecru. G—Plain marquisette, 8 inches across and 2½ yards long. In cream or ecru.

BATHROOM CURTAINS. 5 inches across and 1½ yards long. Fine check voile in red, blue, green, gold or black.

A Gift Value!

Fine Clocks
1.99

Regularly 2.98 to 5.98

A grand assortment. Choice of ten styles. You'll find a clock for any room in your house. Both electric and spring types. Various finishes and colors to match your room combination. Hurry in!



BASEMENT

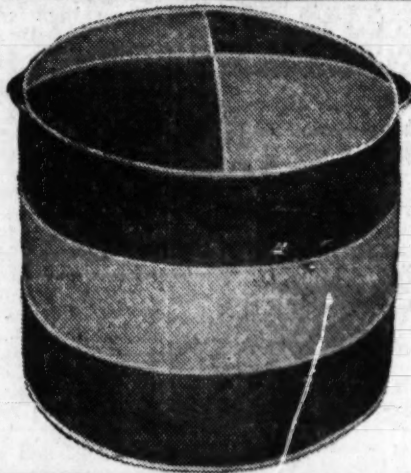
Thrift Center

Luxury For Her Feet Slippers 1.79

Beautiful, expensive looking satins. Pink and blue and all black satin wedge with criss-cross vamp . . . leather soles. Red, white and blue flats with leather soles. The perfect gift!

Another Gift Value Hassox 1.29

Fine hassoxs well made and covered with washable fabrics. Choice of five styles, each in various color combinations. A smart gift.



Day Sale

Friday--Saturday
All the Family



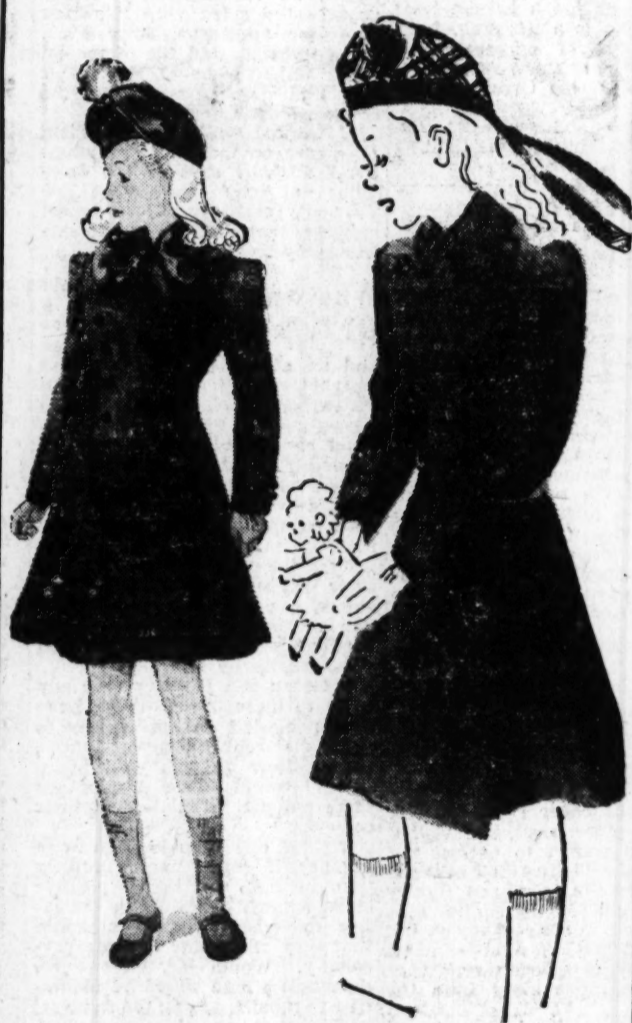
Let Santa Bring Samson Card Tables 1.99

With 2 Removable Ash Trays
Special Samson Features

- Beverageproof tops, easily cleaned with damp cloth.
- 30 inches each side, plenty of playing surface.
- Legs with double steel braces.
- Oversize fluted legs.
- One-piece tops . . . nothing to catch clothing.
- Strong enough to easily support 200 pounds.

For gifts . . . for study table . . . for snacks as well as games. Your choice of seven ultra-smart, expensively finished top designs. Blends beautifully with all furniture! Buy to give!

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled



Annual Sale! Girls' Winter Coats

7.50

Regularly 8.95 to 12.95

Fine, warm, all-wool tweeds and solids. Beautifully styled just like all finer coats! Smartly lined and warmly wool innerlined. Expensively fur trimmed or strictly tailored. Broken sizes 7 to 16. All wanted colors. Some with hoods. Hurry in!

Girls' and Tots' Dresses

94¢

Brand new cottons just arrived in time for Christmas shoppers. Princess styles, pinafore style, swing skirts. Solids and prints galore. Contrasting trims. Pocket and button trims. Every wanted color. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Fast colors.



Winter Beauties at a New Low Price Misses' and Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats Regularly 24.95 and 29.95 18.95

The very styles, the very materials . . . in fact, the very same coats we've had in stock for dollars more! Black and every wanted color. Newest plain and novelty materials. Luxury furs. Some pile fabric in group. Sizes 12 to 24. Bargain!

Misses' and Women's Tailored Coats Regularly 15.95 12.95

In dressy styles for wear anywhere, anytime. In sports styles for casual occasions. Velvet, button and self-trimmed. Superb tailoring . . . the kind found only in better coats. Wanted colors. Sizes 12 to 52. Some pile fabrics in group.



Junior Misses' Street Frocks 3.95

Copies of 6.95 and 9.95 Styles

Adorable dinner, date and dance frocks that will carry you smartly on the "rounds" of a grander Christmas season. Pastel wools and rayon crepes. Solid and print dark rayon crepes. Sizes 9 to 15.

Evening Dresses 3.95

Young fashion to go dancing merrily through the holiday season, each with a gift of making you a lovely young charmer. Nets, rayon taffetas and jerseys. Little girl and sophisticated styles. Whites, pinks, reds, blacks, blues. Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Miss Winter Coats 7.77

Regularly 12.95 and 15.95
Sports and dressy styles. In tweeds, needle-points and fleeces. A few camel hairs in group! Beautiful rayon satin lined. Sizes 9 to 15. Finely tailored and a real bargain! Hurry in!

Junior Miss Gowns and Pajamas 1.57

Samples and Seconds 1.98

Rayon crepes and satins in lace trimmed and tailored styles. Full length frilly gowns and man-tailored and frilly pajamas. In tearose, blue and soft prints. A grand gift item.



Winter Sports Gifts for
Misses and Women

She'll Really Go for a

Sports Jacket \$3

Irregulars of 5.98

Regardless of what her wardrobe consists of, she'll love a new jacket. Man-tailored and cardigans in the new longer length. Loud-shouting plaids and stripes and quiet nubby tweeds. Shoulders and sleeves lined. Patch pockets. In sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' and Women's Jodhpurs 2.98

Snappy whipcords, new high-waisted effect. Zipper or button fastening. Reinforced seat and knees. Elastic boot straps. Green, brown and tan. 24 to 32.

Smart, New All-Wool Skirts

Fine men's-wear flannels and sheer wool crepes. Solids in bright and pastel shades. Plenty of colorful plaids. Pleated, gored and swing styles galore. High-waisted . . . belted and fitted. Zipper fastenings. Sizes 24 to 42.

Cardigan Stud Sweaters

Regularly 1.59

And who wouldn't be delighted with one! Cardigan style with tiny bright studs down entire front. In choice of powder blue, rose, maize, green, red and white fine knit. In sizes 34 to 40.

Misses' and Women's Sample Gowns, Pajamas, Slips and Bedjackets 1.57

Seconds and Samples of 1.98 to 3.98

• Lace-Trimmed

• Smartly Tailored

Never before Lingerie like this for less than \$2! Fit for a queen or a trousseau. All lace trimmed, embroidered or tailored. The bedjackets are quilted. Rayon satins and crepes. Regular and extra sizes. Soft shades and prints. Shop Early!

Gowns, Pajamas, Slips

1.17

Samples and Seconds of 1.69 to 1.98
A real bargain just in time for giving. Beautiful rayon satins and crepes in dozens of lace trimmed and tailored styles. Full cut. Finely made. Regular and extra sizes.

Bed Jackets

1.88

Seconds and Samples of 2.98 to 3.98
Warm, cozy, quilted rayon satins in solid tearose or light blue, or in soft floral prints. Lace trimmed or tailored. Regular and extra sizes.

Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas

77¢

Seconds of 1.69 to 1.98
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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 27, 1940.

Another Air Unit

Further recognition of Atlanta's key position as the hub of southern aviation and the city's vital part in national defense is given by the assignment of the new National Guard observation squadron. The squadron, designated the 128th Observation Squadron, completes the National Guard organization in Georgia and is being organized at a time when the vital role of an air force in modern warfare is emphasized by the expansion of airport facilities near Atlanta.

With hangars, quarters, administrative offices, planes and equipment, the new squadron will represent an investment of approximately \$1,000,000 and will make Atlanta one of the key centers of military flying activity. Already in operation here is the reserve corps squadron at Candler field, which also will be the base for a regular Army unit in one of the major steps to build up the southeast air defenses. In addition, there is the new Navy training base to be constructed at Camp Gordon airport, at which the National Guard squadron probably will be stationed.

Appointment of George Finch as major in command of the 128th Observation Squadron brings to the unit an officer with more than 20 years flying experience, with more than 2,000 hours in the air, much of this time in military ships. His selection was made at the recommendation of responsible Army and National Guard officials, assuring full co-operation and assistance in the building of a crack aerial unit to maintain the high traditions of the Georgia National Guard.

Selection of Atlanta as a base for the new squadron again highlights the need for expanded aviation facilities near the city, and should speed the efforts of Fulton county to complete plans for a large civilian airport in south Fulton county and of Cobb county to obtain approval of a large field for private and other activities in that county. The increasing importance of aviation, military, commercial and civilian, dictates that the Atlanta area provide the utmost in facilities for its development. The city is a logical site for airplane manufacturing establishments and for training operations. Any delay in the completion of the fields now contemplated will hamper the development of Atlanta to its proper role in the future of flying.

Poise is discovering a hole in the sock in the presence of the austere shoe clerk and remarking, "Cute, isn't it?"

Let Us Be Ready

Atlanta's season of Christmas shopping has begun with a rush, earlier than usual this year. Already the stores are crowded daily with eager shoppers, already the spirit of Christmas gift-buying is in the air.

Already, too, traffic conditions on the downtown streets are assuming the proportions of the annual holiday problem. It began last Friday, after that great Thanksgiving edition of The Constitution and it has been noticeable in varying degree every day since. It is inevitable that, as Christmas draws nearer and nearer, the streets will be more and more clogged with automobiles, buses and street cars.

Now is the time, it appears evident, for the police department to make exceptional preparations to handle the crowds. The warning is ample. Immediately, the police should assign additional men to the downtown traffic squad and, if possible, prepare to assign more trained men as the congestion increases.

There is yet time to give a few days of training in traffic handling to selected men from other divisions of the force, or the super-numeraries. Traffic will be the biggest problem from now until after Christmas. Intelligent and careful planning to handle that traffic can do much to reduce the congestion.

Nothing so far in communiques would indicate that the Duce's irresistibles have made ten yards in five down, even.

Among promised reviews in next year's circus are to be transparent plastic bars on the

animal cages, giving the lion the illusion of being face to face with his lunch.

Peculiar Controversy

While details of the row which resulted in a triple fist fight between delegates at the American Federation of Labor convention in New Orleans are, of course, unknown save to the principals, the general public will wonder wherein the resolution written by David Dubinsky, said to be the cause of the fight, can be open to argument.

Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, a union with an enviable record, is author of the resolution to enable the AFL to take into its own hands the power, now lacking, to drive racketeers and labor gangsters out of the unions. A member of the executive council and resolutions committee of the convention has stated the resolution seems assured of approval in "some form."

It thus seems to be a simple question of whether the AFL shall permit racketeers and gangsters to continue in the unions, and to hold controlling offices, or whether the federation shall drive them out. That there are such criminals in authority in some unions affiliated with the federation has been proven, time and again. Westbrook Pegler, noted columnist, has presented proof against numbers of these men in his daily column, "Fair Enough," and some of them have been indicted, tried and convicted by the courts.

On such an issue the average man can see no room for argument. When the question is simply whether criminals or honest men shall hold offices of control in any honest organization, union or of any other type, there can be only one answer. The racketeers must get out.

It is so simple as to be elementary.

So, if such a resolution precipitated a fist fight, the general public will look somewhat askance at the entire organization until such time as it has undertaken a general purge to get rid of the undesirable elements in its ranks.

For the sake of organized labor as a whole, the federation should take any step needed, at once, to clean its official roster of criminals of any type or degree and, after this is done, it might well pass a very sincere vote of thanks to Columnist Pegler for the exposures which revealed the unfortunate truth. For he has performed an invaluable service to the federation.

Calling the tattered refugee from Europe a man without a country seems grim until you examine some of the countries.

Military Roads

Governor Rivers is in Washington advocating the building of a great system of military highways over the nation. Of particular interest to the Georgia executive is a proposal for a military road from Atlanta to the southern tip of Florida, linking all the army posts within the two states.

The importance of good highways in modern military operations cannot be over-emphasized. Mechanized armies cannot move unless the road is there for their units to use and the better the road the greater the speed and effectiveness of modern battle strategy.

In addition to the strategic value of roads in time of war, however, they are absolutely essential to the army in time of peace. This means that, with the greatly expanded military program the nation is now undertaking, it is doubly important that the army not be impeded by lack of adequate highways.

America already has a system of highways equal to, if not surpassing, those of any other nation. Many of these highways are already of the type and location most serviceable for army use. However, important links are missing and it would seem advisable for the government, after careful survey has revealed where these missing links are most urgently required, to put some of the money now being spent on work relief into construction of the roads, using relief labor in so far as practicable.

Editorial Symposium

THE DIES COMMITTEE REPORTS

Generally favorable has been the reception given the "white paper" of Chairman Martin Dies and his committee investigating un-American activities in the nation's newspapers, whose editors scanned the long-awaited report with eager and critical eyes. However, "Mr. Dies had given such a 'build-up' to his impending disclosures that the published documents come almost as an anticlimax," comments the NEW YORK TIMES, which decides, "The work of watching and catching totalitarian schemers can be left to the Department of Justice, which is keeping alert eyes on them and accumulating the necessary evidence in its files."

Calling the efforts of the Dies Committee "a work of national defense," the BOSTON AMERICAN believes Mr. Dies' coming request for \$5,000,000 to continue the work of his committee . . . should be granted. With that, the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH partially agrees with the words, "Five millions wouldn't be too much for a genuine cleanup of fifth-column activities," but adds the proviso that "the committee isn't entitled to another dime if it continues to get in the way of the FBI" (Federal Bureau of Investigation).

The WASHINGTON POST stresses the point that Representative Dies' "new efforts to expose subversive activities" . . . are . . . "encountering less than usual opposition," pointing out that the results of "treason, sabotage and other so-called Fifth Column activities in other countries" have made Americans eager for the spotlight of publicity to be turned on the agents of foreign governments "operating, overtly and covertly, in the United States." Along this same vein, the SEATTLE DAILY TIMES believes "On the whole, the Dies committee has been remarkably useful to the nation . . . No committee has ever brought to light so much of vital concern to the national life; to the very existence of the republic."

TO THE ITALIANS

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Probably now we shall hear more stories about the Italians being miserable fighters and Guadagnoli being captured in Greece. The Italian character will be called into question as it so often has been. In Germany, a country whose military leaders have always been contemptuous of all other soldiers except the British, I have no doubt that the Italians are being scornfully berated today.

This column is a tribute to the Italian people and to the Italian soldiers, who are only members of the Italian people. Eighteen years of Fascist rule, and 18 years of military training of Italian boys from the age of seven have converted Italians to the idea of a world conquest to build a new Roman Empire. That is not because the Italians are a weak and degenerate race but because they are a lucid, intelligent and civilized race. They are not given to blind obedience and they are not given to fanaticism. They are very clear-headed, burning patriotic for Italy, in love with Italy as few nations are with their own soil, perhaps because few peoples have so intoxicatingly beautiful a landscape; with them patriotism is a piety, not a boast; any one of them could die for a scrap of Lombardy or Tuscany or the Trentino, and, in the past, thousands of them have done so. But they have a distinct aversion to invading other people's countries; and they have more than aversion to the invasion of their own country, a nation which they feel and whose present behavior they dislike.

The Italians have been taught that the Mediterranean was and is the cradle of civilization; that the Latin races are the parents of art and of the modern world, and that European history is a continual repetition of the overthrow of this civilization by the barbarian tribes of the north.

APPROVED WAR ON ETHIOPIA

The Ethiopian war was popular in Italy. They argued that Italy would be a civilizing influence; that she was only taking what was left over in Africa from other imperialistic grabbers. Ethiopia could be made an integral part of the Italian Empire, and that by careful cultivation it could be made to grow certain raw materials necessary to Italy. Also, it was known that at one time an Egyptian right-of-way in Ethiopia had been agreed by both the British and the French.

The Ethiopian war was Italy's own war; like almost everything the Italians or French do, it was for a limited objective; for that limited objective the Italian people were prepared to make profound sacrifices, and did make them in the teeth of the whole world. For, rightly or wrongly, the Ethiopian war made sense to them.

The Spanish adventure was a different kettle of fish. That Italian youth should die for one government or another government in Spain did not make sense to them, and that they should die for the cross and civilization under the swastika and at the side of the "barbarians" also did not make sense. For the Italians, though proud and so skeptical, are able strictly to delimit the things that are and are not Caesar's.

Therefore the Italians were not

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(The views expressed here are Mr. Pegler's own.)

Will Be NEW YORK, Nov. 26. It appears that the union-busting labor fakers of the American Federation of Labor are now resigned to the necessity of passing some general, impersonal condemnation of graft and racketeering by union officials before they start home from their convention in New Orleans. If they do this and fail to look one of their own number dead in the eye and denounce him personally as a gangster and a detriment to the labor movement, they will put the whole nation and the entire rank and file of the AFL on warning that their reform is a fake. Because many of them are so stupid and venal and many of the rest are so injured to George E. Browne's kind of union leadership I confidently assume that they will not even mention his name, much less tell him to get out.

The gangster Browne, president of the AFL and movie and amusement employees, holds high office in the American Federation of Labor, being twelfth vice president and a member of the executive council. Ironically, it is proposed that this same executive council be empowered to remove out of the AFL persons of Browne's type.

Browne's union is so closely related to the Capone or Nitti mob of inveterate, professional crooks that it is impossible to determine where the union ends and the mob begins. In fact, there is no such demarcation. They overlap in Browne's union, and Browne himself acquired his job only after the unsolved but very heartily deplored assassination of his predecessor in the union racket in Chicago, Tommy Maloney, a low, brutal criminal whose funeral Browne attended.

This is simply too much to ask an Italian to believe. He lives in the sun, in a landscape of sharp contours, and his mind is such a landscape. His vineyards, his sheepfolds, his piazzas, his cypresses, his gardens are formal. His mind is classical and precise. That phase of Fascism that brought order out of post-war chaos, rebuilt cities, uncovered ancient Rome and Herculaneum and appealed to Latin pride he accepted, though never as a mystique. Always there was that sharp, clear cleavage between authorities—United Caesar, a Caesar, and a Mussolini was a Duce, a governor, not a prophet.

FOR WHOM DO WE FIGHT?

Now the Italians feel themselves being swept into the wake of the brown and cosmic cataclysm of the North, for an illimitable and undefinable object, for something "global." But order—so thinks the lucid Italian mind—can be established by one race of men on only a limited space. Here we shall plant the arboreal vines, with the Italian Empire is that it fell, and here the hedge of poplars to break the wind; here lay the streets of age-enduring stone; here build the industry; here sail the lovely ships; here rear the spire. Within a limited and just-possible space, we shall build a beauty and order. Rome fell because it became too large. The forum uncovered in Rome was the forum of the Roman Republic. The empire produced, finally, Nero and Caligula, rapacity and indolence and vice. The Latin lesson about the Roman Empire is that it fell. The Fascists are a bundle tied; the Swastika is a whirling, fiery cross—symbol of perpetual dynamism, the permanent revolution. The Global World Order is like a world of chaos.

For what, the Italian must think, are we fighting in Greece?

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

In the Morning Mail.

Some interesting items in the morning mail.

First, a brief note signed by a name I suspect is phoney. "Strumberry Piepadopoulos," to be exact. The writer, whoever he may be, asks to keep in mind that "by the 10th or 12th of December, probably sooner, we'll see the real Greek victories against the Italians." And the note concludes with "just you wait. Anyway, when the time comes, I will remind you again."

All right, we'll wait, Mister Strumberry Piepadopoulos! Typographic Error.

It seems to be impossible to keep typographical errors out of the columns regardless of the care and efficiency of proofreaders.

And one correspondent has apparently made a funny mistake, because of a typographic error in the movie section of last Sunday's paper.

In a story about the screen production, "Hell's Angels," it was stated that the picture took three years to make. Correct. However, it also stated that shooting of the scenes first started on October 31, 1937. Wrong. I can tell you the date, but it was certainly a lot further back than 1937. I imagine even longer ago than 1927.

However, one correspondent takes the date as correct, so concludes it is just about time for the first release of "Hell's Angels" and he wants to come to Atlanta for a premiere, or something.

"Hell's Angels" is to be shown here, of course, but it is a new release of a great film made many years ago. It was the first film in which the late Jean Harlow ever appeared.

Reminiscences

By Craig Arnold.

A letter from Craig Arnold, of Baltimore. Referring to past columns here and there for the first time this week's batch about Harry Lauder. Craig knew Lauder and told of midnight meals with the Scotch comedian in "Joe Jung's chop suey joint on Luckie street."

Then Craig gets on to the subject of Liverpool, the city where I was born. Writes Craig: "When I was about 16, I ran away from home, rather sailed away, on the steamer, Illinois from Philadelphia, and landed at Liverpool and tied up at the Hutchinson dock. I can still remember my visit to that city as though it were yesterday."

"The times rose 20-odd feet, as I remember. The first night in port, her name was, of course, I was astounded to learn she was the same Viola Mayo I had seen on

What Sort Of Talk

What sort of talk was this from a man who is a lawyer, an ex-judge and an officer of the court and national counsel of the American Federation of Labor, when the record showed that Browne's personal, and had racketeers and grafted and persecuted the rank and file workers of the local? Having "worked with your president on the St. Louis situation," Padway must have known the facts of the case, and yet his character was such that he could rise before a national union convention and say only that "Your report indicates that that was settled satisfactorily by him."

If Green and Padway have any reply to these facts they have both neglected an opportunity to make that reply in circumstances, which would have guaranteed them national circulation of their remarks.

Taking one consideration with another, it seems most unlikely that Browne will take a positive stand against gangsters in the labor movement and unthinkable that they will name Browne personally. Would Mr. Green now denounce a man whom he endorsed five months ago on the same set of facts that exist today and which showed his positive collaboration with a mob of underworld gangsters? And would Mr. Padway, who was a judge in his time in Milwaukee, now repudiate a client of whom so recently he spoke in terms of joyous praise?

Browne is not the only individual who should be named but won't be. But because of his prominence and official position and his defiant preference for criminal official agents his will be the test case.

"After the onslaught I was told to get to my bunk by the guard when the coast was clear."

"Next evening I picked my own company and took in a play by Frank Mayo called 'Davy Crockett' at the Prince George theatre, also on Scotland road. In that play I saw Frank Mayo shoot an apple from the head of his daughter, Viola Mayo."

"A couple of years after that I was accompanied by young lady in Chestnut street, Philadelphia. She pleaded for something to eat."

"She was nattily dressed in traveling clothes. I had just come out of a restaurant where I had dined and I took her into that place and ordered a square meal for her. She unfolded a strange experience. She was traveling with her husband who had been arrested a few days before on some trumped-up charge. I investigated and had him freed. I asked her name, of course, and I was astounded to learn she was the same Viola Mayo I had seen on

The First Vital Move in Defeating

The Enemy Is To Quit

Shooting One Another

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

For our common good and safety, there is one more thing that all of us should get straight in our minds.

Mr. Roosevelt has said that he will continue to be the same kind of Franklin D. Roosevelt he has been before. Considering this and other statements, and in view of what he said after the 1936 election, we all know how he interprets the victory of 1940.

He interprets it not only as an overwhelming approval of what he has done, but also as a mandate to continue and intensify his policies. That is quite natural.

But there are other people who interpret it in a different way. As they see it, the fact of greatest significance is not that some 26,000,000 people voted for Mr. Roosevelt, but that some 22,000,000 voted against him. And they explain his victory somewhat as follows.

The solid south gave him a vote about equal to his plurality; but, since the south is Democratic by inheritance and feels bound to support the party nominee in any case, its vote is not significant as a comment on policies. Also, some millions receive salaries, wages and cash benefits from the government, and these, as a rule, would vote for their living.

What of the others who supported the President? Did their vote express approval of a third term or approval of economic and financial policies?

No. The matter that concerns the people above all else is the war and its awful threat to America's safety. They were not thinking of a third term or of past domestic policies. They voted for Mr. Roosevelt because they were afraid to swap horses in midstream and because they believed his long experience made him better qualified to guide the nation safely through the dangers that lie ahead.

They gave him a mandate to save the nation from foreign enemies.

That is the belief of millions of our people.

That being true, the President's course should seem clear. The good things done in the last seven years are not debatable. They are law and here to stay. It isn't necessary to battle for them, for they are not threatened. Like the direct election of senators and the abolition of slavery, they are accomplished facts and no longer a reason for conflict and turmoil.

Dread days lie ahead of us. We can save ourselves only if we unite as comrades and work together to the utmost of our ability—all for one and one for all. And we can do this only if Mr. Roosevelt sets the example of forgetting the past and thinking only of the job for which he was elected.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

COMMERCIAL CHRISTMAS? A columnist in the Courier-Journal has decided Christmas has become a nightmare.

He says that in his young days in Leslie county, Kentucky, they had the best dinner possible, whisky was served to any who wished and that ginger cake, stick candy and some minor toys were handed out to the children.

No one, he says, felt he had to bankrupt himself to keep up with the Joneses, in a manner of speaking. He says the kids got their cakes and their apple or something of small value and the grown-ups exchanged verbal greetings and were given a dram of whisky or brandy or something of slight value.

He says he remembers those old Christmas days with the fire roaring and everyone happy and warm from the fire and maybe a dram, as the happiest possible Christmas.

Nowadays, he says, the world is changing and people spend every cent they can get their hands on and feel like the devil because they can't get Johnny a new rifle or Sally a life-size talking doll with several shifts of silken underthings and dresses. He says more often than not he hears Christmas cursed today by some mothers who can't explain to their own children why Santa Claus couldn't bring them nice things like other children got.

He says many parents put themselves in debt they can't afford rather than to see their children do without things. He is strong for the old-fashioned Christmas which included an apple or orange, some stick candy and, for the grown-ups, a dram.

NOT IN AGREEMENT I am not quite in agreement with this gentleman. Now and then I have the same sort of nostalgic yearning for the old Christmas times. They did seem more real than they do today but that, I suspect, is but a sign of growing old. Age mellow the memory.

I do recall that, in the country district where I started out, we had oranges only once a year and that was at Christmas. And there were firerack candles and those large chocolate-covered drops. We were firerack candles and a few Roman candles. We did not go in for drams, but I recall that in the small town near-by there were some who did.

I do not recall any special envy for those receiving better presents. It seems to me, as best I can remember, that the fireworks, the toy or so, the candy and the oranges, to say nothing of the best dinner possible, made it such a grand day that the horrid head of envy did not rear itself once during the entire day. If someone did have more than I it doesn't seem to have left any impression, and there were those who did. Christmas days of my youth I recall as being utterly flawless.

Heaven knows there always are drams if one wishes them. There was, of course, much more draming done during the prohibition days, but even then I recall complaints that some persons would ruin good drams by putting milk and eggs and nutmeg into them.

Christmas time seems to me to be better and better. Christmas is for children and it is possible to spend so little today and to buy so much for children. Persons without children don't get much happiness out of Christmas unless they hunt up some children whom they can assist to enjoy the day. But to say that Christmas has been ruined is to say an untruth.

NOT TOO MUCH WANTING It seems to me, too, that children want very little. I doubt if there is much sorrow on the part of those who receive only a doll and some candy when they see others with two dolls and much candy. As a matter of fact, the child who received a great deal for Christmas usually is a child who receives much every week and so Christmas, to that child, is not a full, exciting, glorious day, but merely a momentary thrill.

I suspect that those who look upon Christmas sourly and complain at its commercialism have not thought about it much or else they are just plain, sour, unhappy persons. I feel rather sorry for them. The very idea—thinking that Christmas is slipping. Once I wrote something like this a long time ago and in another city, and one of those sour persons said I was singing for my supper. Well, I didn't even feel hurt about that. No one can tell me that Christmas isn't grand.

I know a lot of children who have written letters to Santa Claus. Each one of these children is going to have his or her letter answered. They wanted so very little that their letters made one feel a bit bad. But, don't tell me that when they get their few and simple presents they are going to be envious or sad. And don't tell me they won't have a grand day.

And think how many persons are made happy because factories are working making rifles and talking dolls and electric trains. Think how many persons have jobs in them and who can, with their earnings, give their own children a Christmas. It would be very sad indeed if there were not all those factories to turn out such amazing things. And most of them so cheap. And if one has to go to the 10-cent stores one can do wonders there with little. Christmas isn't commercialized unless one's own heart is. I recommend to the gentleman on the Courier-Journal that he find himself some children who won't have a Christmas unless someone supplies it and that he supply it. And that he then take himself several large drams and cure his malaria. He is a sad man.

The First Vital Move in Defeating The Enemy Is To Quit Shooting One Another

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

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OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

INSURANCE CO.

"Mr. Thurman, I'd like to see one of our company's booklets, 'How I Can Retire in Fifteen Years.'"

Dudley Glass

Blossoms Out As Critics of Art At Week's Exhibit

Julian Harris, the sculptor, who is "Judy" to his friends, invited me to give a critical inspection to the art exhibit now under way at 60 Peachtree street — to continue through the week.

Mr. Harris said he would like to have an opinion by a genuine connoisseur of paintings, which was apple sauce. What he wanted was to get a piece into this column. He usually gets what he wants. He is state chairman for National Art Week designed to give American painters a chance to exhibit their wares. And he knows that my taste in art is a Saturday Evening Post cover with a lot of red in it.

I waded through the rain to take a look at the art, which is being shown at 60 Peachtree street in a vacant store which runs through to Broad. There's no charge. It's the biggest exhibit of home-made art ever seen in Atlanta. It was collected principally through the efforts of Lamar Dodd, art teacher of the University of Georgia, and nearly all of the paintings were done within a 25-mile radius of Atlanta.

Some of the paintings looked to my untutored eye like something you see after a Welsh rabbit supper and wake up screaming for bicarbonate. But a lot of them looked pretty good. There were a couple of nudes, for instance. And I liked a glimpse of a country town with an auctioneer at work and men in overalls standing around in the sun. I liked a lot more, but this isn't a catalogue.

Original in Your Home?

All the paintings are for sale, with prices marked on them. From \$2.50 up to \$300. Whatever the artist thinks his masterpiece is worth.

Object is to tell just plain people like us that an original painting on the living room wall isn't something beyond the dreams of plutocrats. I couldn't afford more than one Rembrandt and a couple of Renoirs just at this juncture, but I could dig up for something I like by a Georgia artist. And some day my grandchildren might sell it for enough to buy a farm. You never can tell.

Mr. Harris expressed surprise at the number of really good paintings received. Especially two by an amateur artist of whom he had never heard. He almost raved over them. I liked them, too, but I can't explain why.

He thinks it would be fine if professional and business firms who keep clients waiting in an anteroom could rest their eyes on an original painting by an American artist instead of turning wearily from a reproduction of the Rheims cathedral or a Greek maiden in classical attire twanging a lyre on a marble terrace. And so do I. Such a revolutionary step might induce my specialist to install on his table some literature more recent than the Hollywood Revue for October, 1934.

Some of you men might be interested in taking a look—and perhaps in acquiring something for your wall. Something you like. If your wife will grant you that much space. If she won't, you can hang it down cellar and take a good long look at it every time you attend the furnace. If she assumes authority over that last remaining refuge you can tell her to look after the furnace herself. And choose her own picture.

Thanks and Acceptance

Several weeks ago I wrote a paragraph about a show Marietta's Junior Welfare League was

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WINTER EXCURSIONS
Atlanta to San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego and Back
\$74.60 in chair cars or coaches. Limit 6 months.
\$83.10 in chair car or coach to New Orleans; tourist sleeper beyond (berth extra).
\$91.20 in standard sleeper to New Orleans; tourist sleeper beyond (berth extra).
\$106.70 in standard sleeper (berth extra).
Return limit 6 months.

Rothermere, Famed British Publisher, Dies

He and Brother Changed England's Method of Presenting News.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Lord Rothermere, British publisher who with his brother, the late Lord Northcliffe, revolutionized England's traditional methods of news presentation, died today in Bermuda, the press association announced. He was 72.

Rothermere, born Harold Sidney Harmsworth, left England in May on a special war mission. He arrived in Quebec, Canada, and later went to a New York hospital for treatment when his health showed signs of failing. Improving, he went to Bermuda to recuperate.

Lord Rothermere, politically a Liberal Imperialist, and his brother founded the Daily Mail after they had taken over the Evening News and made it profitable. Two of his three sons were killed in the World War. His wife died in 1937.

He was air minister in 1917-18 and successfully merged the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Force into the Royal Air Force.

ALLAN A. RYAN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(P)—The spectacular career of Allan A. Ryan, 61, ended today with his death in San Francisco and brought to a close the saga of a rich man's son whose financial operations made Wall Street history some 20 years ago.

Allan Ryan was long estranged from his fabulously wealthy father, the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, and his father's will left him only a set of white pearl shirt studs.

MAHARAJA OF KOLHAPUR.

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 26.—(P)—The Maharaja of Kolhapur, Sir Shri Rajaram Chhatrapati, 43, died here today of a heart attack.

The Maharaja, who weighed 280 pounds, was among India's foremost race horse owners, with big stables at Bombay, Poona and Kolhapur, a state in the Bombay district with a population of nearly 1,000,000 and an annual revenue of nearly \$5,000,000.

J. M. ALLISON.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 26.—(P)—J. M. Allison, 89, former Tennessee newspaperman, died here last night.

He was the father of J. H. Allison, vice president of the Wichita Falls Daily Times and Record News, and grandfather of James Allison, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. He worked on the Nashville Tennessean before coming to Fort Worth in 1919.

Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

I wish every reader of this column might have witnessed the Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Confederate Soldiers' Home in Atlanta last Thursday. Five of the seven remaining veterans walked to the table, two of them had to be rolled to the table in their chairs. They had attended the annual Thanksgiving Day service in the chapel of the building, and now, with members of the Crawford W. Long, Colquitt, Lamar and Atlanta chapters of the U. D. C., and other invited guests, they were seated at the table, bountifully spread with special decorations, fruit, flowers, and an old-fashioned turkey dinner, with all the trimmings.

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Spencer, superintendents of the home, had spared no effort in preparation for the occasion, as they spare no effort every day in trying to make these grand old men comfortable and happy.

General J. R. Jones, oldest of the seven veterans, led the procession to the table. He is 95, having been born January 4, 1845, at Crawfordville in Tallapoosa county. Mr. Jones was a member of Company E, Seventh Georgia Cavalry. Next in point of age is J. C. Dodgen, born in Bartow county, April 12, 1846. He was a member of Phillip's Legion. C. M. DuPre, born in Marion county, August 13, 1846, was a member of the Eleventh Georgia Battalion. L. J. Snellgrove, born in Sumter county, September 29, 1846, was a member of Company E, Tenth Georgia Militia. M. Y. Griggs, born in Towns county, August 18, 1847, was a member of Baxter's Battery. J. A. Skelton, born in Elbert county, March 19, 1848, was a member of Company A, State Troops. And J. T. Pittman, born in Russell county, Alabama, September 6, 1848, was a member of Company B, Third Georgia Militia.

They did enjoy the good dinner. And they entered into the conversation with a constant sparkle of fine humor. And how happy were we who were privileged to be there and see them in their enjoyment of Thanksgiving Day. I have a feeling that Thanksgiving Day means more to them, perhaps, than it may mean to those of us who have been more highly favored in our day and generation.

"We are seven, only seven," remarked one of the grand old men as I was saying good-bye, and he reminded me that the first Thanksgiving Day dinner I had with them, years ago now, there were more than a hundred veterans in the home. Colonel Spencer tells me that there are only 80 odd Confederate veterans left in Georgia now—80 odd out of the approximately 125,000 Georgians who bravely fought in the Sixties.

All glory and honor to these valiant sons of the old south. May these, their last days, be filled with health and happiness, and the peace that passeth understanding. Selah.

Chinese Ambassador Hopes for More Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih, after one of his frequent interviews with Secretary Hull, said today he hoped for further United States aid to China.

With the ambassador was T. V. Soong, chairman of the Bank of China, who has been in Washington several months on financial negotiations.

They would not discuss the possibility of an additional American government loan except to

say they constantly hoped for increasing aid from this country.

A Chinese air mission headed by Brigadier General Mao Pangsuo is in the United States studying aeronautical development with a view to co-ordinating Chinese purchases in this country, the ambassador said.

The French population increased from 34,000,000 in 1840 only to 42,000,000 by 1940.

There is little hope that Nobel prize awards will ever again be distributed, says one scientist.

Ramspeck's Bill Signed by F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—President Roosevelt today signed the Ramspeck bill authorizing him to bring into the civil service approximately 200,000 employees in federal emergency agencies after they have taken noncompetitive examinations.

The measure was made law in the presence of Representative Ramspeck (Democrat, Georgia), its author, and Senator Mead (Democrat, New York), who piloted it through the senate.

Farm Bill Giving Early Data on Quotas Signed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—President Roosevelt signed into law today a bill amending the Agricultural Adjustment Act to make it possible to notify farmers about their crop quotas several months earlier than in the past.

Under the bill, quotas for cotton, wheat and corn can be set without awaiting final 1940 yield reports.

Leaky hot water faucets are expensive, says the United States

Housing Authority, advising managers of low-rent housing projects that one drop per second from a hot water faucet in each of 600 dwellings would pay costs of heating 18 dwellings.

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at Savings of 20% to 25%

1-CUSHION CHAIR	19.95 Regularly 29.95
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No need to discard your favorite chairs and sofas because the covers are done for. Make them good as new at these smashing savings. All work done in our own modern workrooms. Springs retied, refilling where needed, all work up to Davison's Workshop's usual rigid specifications. Choose from matelasses, tapestries, all-overs, stripes, damasks at 1.98 a yard.

Davison's Upholstery, Fourth Floor

6.99
Reg. would be \$10

6-Way Reflector 3-Way Bridge LAMPS

Sturdily built, nicely styled, expertly finished in all bronze or ivory and gold. A remarkably low price you'd hardly believe possible. Here's your chance to save on Christmas gifts and for your own home.

Davison's Lamps, Fourth Floor

EVERLAST ALUMINUM
2.99
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Delightful idea for Christmas-giving at wonderful savings. Trays, baskets, bowls and relish dishes. Durable, beautiful and useful. Gifts that you'll be proud to give or to receive.

Davison's Gifts, Fourth Floor

SAVE \$7
on our World Beater
TABLE RADIO
19.95
Regularly would be 26.95

The most radio for the money you'll find. A 5-tube radio with a 7-tube performance. Includes a rectifier tube, built-in antenna (just plug it in). Gets American and foreign broadcasts. Has tone control too. In a handsome walnut cabinet. See it today, and save for Christmas.

Davison's Radio Centre, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
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Atlantan Spent 11 Months in Nazis' Camps

Memories Still Horrible to Clement Molkner, Vienna Jeweler.

"Please don't write anything about the concentration camp," the young man said. "I spent 11 months there, and it makes me very sad to read about it."

The thin, bald young man is Clement Molkner, jeweler, late of Vienna, via two Nazi concentration camps and the Kitchener refugee camp near Sandwich, England.

Before Hitler came to Austria in 1938, famous people were his jewelry customers. He has a picture autographed by one of Europe's more popular actresses.

It is unfortunate, he says, that the Kitchener camp is called "camp," because it gives the impression that it might be something like the camps in Germany—Dachau and Buchenwald—where he spent 11 months.

"There in England it was very beautiful," he said. "There was plenty of good food, and we could do just as we pleased. There were about 5,000 refugees there. Most of us were from Germany, Austria or Czechoslovakia. There were a few from Italy, too. We spent our time following our trades as well as we could."

Molkner is Jewish. That is why he spent 11 months in Hitler's camps. He was born in Poland, when it was part of Austria-Hungary. After the creation of Poland as a result of the first World War, Molkner had to make application to become a citizen of Austria, even though he was born one.

"I wanted to be an Austrian," he explained, "because my father fought with the Austrian army. When Hitler came in 1938, I became a German citizen. Now, I will soon be an American," he declared, and he smiled with less effort when he said that.

His wife and young son accompanied him when he was released from concentration camp, on the promise that he would leave the country, and the family entered the United States, via Halifax, under the immigration quota. They lived in New York a couple of months.

Molkner, 37, speaks English with an accent, but he is learning fast. He and his wife are studying English and mathematics at Central Night school, and his young son, 4 1/2 years old, is in kindergarten.

Molkner says he has met about 100 refugees here from the Nazi terror, and he says there are about 50 more whom he does not know in Atlanta.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Telephone WA-1001 6565.



FIRST FLIGHT UP—The happy young girls with the fingers crossed as they look down at you are among those who passed the first round tests yesterday as they sought to crash the movies. Charles David, of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer eastern talent searching crew, interviewed the girls at the Georgian Terrace yesterday afternoon and last night. These girls will now be asked to read lines from the "Gone With the Wind" script. Interviews are being held daily, 2 to 4 o'clock and 7 until 9 o'clock through Sunday at the hotel.



FAME KNOCKS—C. N. David, of the Metro talent crew, explains details of the current search for southern girls for the movies. He makes no promise of contracts, but he will interview all girls between 17 and 27 who apply and will make screen tests of the best. With him are, seated, Pat King, and standing, Beverly Yancey and Beatrice Page, attractive hopefuls.

viewed the girls at the Georgian Terrace yesterday afternoon and last night. These girls will now be asked to read lines from the "Gone With the Wind" script. Interviews are being held daily, 2 to 4 o'clock and 7 until 9 o'clock through Sunday at the hotel.



CATCH JUDGE'S EYE—Martha Sims and Anne Womack, right, were among the girls who yesterday entered the M-G-M search for talent. If one makes the best screen test in the eyes of the camera crew she will be the guest of Vivien Leigh at the anniversary premiere of "Gone With the Wind" December 12. Girls will be interviewed through Sunday night.

Talent Scout Praises Film Hopefuls Here

Deglamorizing Rain Fails To Dampen Enthusiasm of Girls.

BY LEE ROGERS.

They didn't mind the rain—deglamorizing as it was.

They were the girls with visions of movie careers. They just shook off the wetness, ran a hasty comb through the damp tangled hair and rattled off their stories, and dreams, to the talent scout.

School girls, a telephone operator, a model, a legal secretary, a housewife—all with a single thought, they can make good in the movies.

Several had driven through the rain from out of town—Columbus, Monticello, Fla.; Augusta—for a chance to make the all-important screen test which might mean a career in the movies. Others from south Georgia towns mailed in glamor photographs.

Mixing Pot of Girls.

It was a mixing pot of girls, but all with one ambition.

And to the last one, they won the praise from the talent scout for their ambitions, their determinations, as was evidenced by their willingness to brave the rain to be among the first interviewed—even though the talent scouts will continue interviews each afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and each night from 7 until 9 o'clock, through Sunday.

The girls were waiting for Charles David, chief cameraman of the crew, when he arrived at the palm room of the Georgian Terrace, where the interviews are being held. And as schools closed for the day, a great influx of high school girls arrived.

Last night the majority of the aspirants were working girls. And it is from the working classes that most of the movie stars are taken.

Approach Judges.

One by one they approached the judges. Some were scared by Susan Myrick, Macon newspaperwoman, who taught the cast of "Gone With the Wind," to speak with a southern accent, but she soon put them at ease with a friendly word.

David asked questions about their ambitions dramatically—that broke the ice, and started most of the girls rattling off about themselves, automatically and unconsciously answering the questions the scouts wanted to know—poise, speech, carriage, looks, determination, fire, etc.

The girls who made the best impressions were told to come back Sunday night for final eliminations for screen tests.

Two girls got cold feet and ducked out the room just as they were being called for interviews. No persuasion could get them to return.

Floridian Tries Out.

One of the ambitious is pretty Miss Kay Johnson, of Monticello, Fla. She is the owner and operator of a theater there, but she has ambitions of being on the other side of the business, and when she read in The Constitution that a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent searching crew was coming to Atlanta, she caught the first train, too.

Among the other out-of-town girls were Beverly Katherine Yancey, of Augusta, and Pat King, of Columbus. Miss Yancey had ducked out of high school for a chance to get a screen test. All the out-of-town girls got "come back Sunday night" calls.

Veronica Byrnes, of 5086 Roswell road, N. W., a model, made a favorable impression. So did Frances Bennett, of 539 Crew street, S. W., whose voice was good and natural and whose story about wanting to be an actress since she didn't have money enough to learn to be a doctor went over big. Anne Womack, of 928 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, was impressive.

Just Beginning to Arrive. There were many others. And the applications have just begun to arrive.

E. B. Coleman, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said, "In view of the rain, the turn-out yesterday was most encouraging. Perhaps we'll find something here."

But Metro promises no contracts to any of the contestants. The girl who makes the best screen test here will be guest of Vivien Leigh at the anniversary premiere of "Gone With the Wind" December 12 and will later be guest of the studio in an all-expense tour



WALLACE AT MEXICAN BORDER—The Vice President-elect is shown yesterday at Laredo, Texas, as he was greeted by the Mexican ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera. Wallace, who was forced to travel through parts of Texas where the storm hit hardest, will represent President Roosevelt at the inauguration of the Mexican president.

Fancy Pecans Sell For Good Prices

VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 26.—One hundred and twenty-eight thousand pounds of Georgia paper-shell nuts and seedlings were sold at Georgia pecan auctions here today. The tone of market officially was quoted as soft but fancy nuts continued to sell high; soft spots being in the low end of the varieties and for Stuarts.

Best demand came from truckers who operate routes to the north and east. Schleys sold at a range of 17 to 18 cents. Wrights brought 12 cents, Stuarts up to 11.25, Frothers 10 to 11, Alleys and Success 10 to 11 cents; Monkeys 9 to 9.54, mixed bags 9 to 10 cents. Seedlings sold at 7 to 8.25.

For the convenience of the public, a telephone—Jackson 3974—has been installed at headquarters and reservations may be made by calling or in person by visiting the headquarters.

Assistants at the headquarters include Mesdames J. P. Allen, Jr., Robert Lorton, Strother Flemming, English Robinson, Robert Ferst, Julian Herschberg, James Whittey, Jr., Henry Hirsch, James G. Williams, Allison Thornwell, Virlyn Moore Jr. and Robert Sams, and Misses Jane Osburn, Sara Smith, Flora Wright and Bolling Spalding.

WINDSOR UNVEILS PICTURE. NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor unveiled a photograph of his sister-in-law, Queen Elizabeth, in the Red Cross center today.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA Judgments Affirmed.

Bituminous Casualty Corporation et al. v. Mallory et al., from Dawson superior court—Judge Candier. T. Elton, Drake, Edward B. Lovell, for plaintiffs in error. Fraser, Irwin & Latimer, J. O. Atkinson, contra.

Goldstein v. City of Atlanta; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Noah J. Stone, for plaintiff in error. J. S. Sage, C. S. Winn, J. C. Murphy, E. L. Stierne, contra.

Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation et al. v. Akira; from Fulton superior court—Judge Porter. Matthews, Owen & Maddox, for plaintiffs in error. Maddox & Griffin, contra.

Underwood v. American Book Company; Underwood v. Heath & Company; from Eastman city court—Judge B. D. Smith. G. H. Williams, Berner Williams, for plaintiff in error. Hal M. Smith, contra.

Rehearing Denied. Keith v. McCollum; from Wayne.

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Don't "Give In" to Chest Colds

When a cold causes muscular aches or tightness, coughing, or irritation in upper bronchial tubes—relieve distress with an improved "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes, on IMPORTANT RUB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

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General Evangeline Booth

Will Speak At

The Golden Anniversary Dinner

Friday, November 29th, at 7 P. M.

ANSLEY HOTEL

Honorable John M. Slaton will present the General

Also at the

PUBLIC ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

In the PARAMOUNT THEATER

Sunday, December 1st, 3 P. M.

Governor E. D. Rivers presenting General Booth

Mr. Preston S. Arkwright, President of the S. A. Advisory Board Presiding at both gatherings

For Reservations Apply to

Lt.-Commissioner Wm. C. Arnold

54 Ellis Street

Parley Planned On Control of Social Disease

Film Director Hawks Is Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(AP) Mrs. Athole Hawks, sister of Actress Norma Shearer, has substituted a divorce suit for a separate maintenance action against Film Director Howard Hawks, it was learned today.

A property settlement has been reached, providing for Hawks to pay \$1,000 a month temporarily for support of Mrs. Hawks and their two children.

Georgia's outstanding doctors and nurses in the field of social hygiene will conduct an interracial conference on control of social disease Thursday and Friday. Sponsored by the Atlanta Urban League, the conference is open to the public.

Dr. Ralph Wager, chairman of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council, will preside at the opening session at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Savor hotel.

Discussion leaders will be Dr. Mark Thomas, Dr. R. Floyd Payne and Dr. A. Wilson Brown, representing the city, county and state, and Dr. Francis J. Weber, who will talk on disease control and its relation to national defense.

Friday's morning session will be held at Big Bethel church, with speakers outlining the part the teacher, minister, insurance man, student and physician can play in spreading knowledge of social disease control. The session begins at 10 o'clock.

The closing session, starting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Morris Brown College, will discuss the

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38 Companies Told To Obey Wage-Hour Act

Deaver Injunction Affects Lumber Firms in Georgia.

United States District Judge Bascom S. Deaver yesterday ordered 38 Georgia lumber companies to comply with provisions of the wage-hour law, James G. Johnson, acting regional director of the wage and hour division for Georgia and Florida, announced here.

The sweeping decree was entered with the consent of the companies, he said. Two of the companies, the Greensboro Lumber Company, Inc., of Greenville, and the Mason Lumber Company, of Madison, were charged with violating the "hot goods" provision of the act by shipping products in interstate commerce which were produced in violation of the act, while the remaining 36 were alleged to have violated the minimum wage, maximum hour and record keeping provisions of the statute.

The injunction against the Greensboro Lumber Company also enjoined 18 independent sawmills and loggers who supplied the company with rough lumber, while the injunction against the Mason Lumber Company restrained 17 lumber suppliers from violations.

The other injunction issued was against Joseph Hadaritis, operator of the Middle Georgia Lumber Company at Macon.

Fulton School Deficit Placed At \$28,735

Annual Audit for Fiscal Year Announced by Arnold.

The Fulton county school system ended the fiscal year, June 30, 1940, with a deficit of \$28,735.80 as compared with \$80,840.42 at the beginning of the year, State Auditor Zach Arnold reported yesterday in his annual audit of the school system.

Auditor Arnold said the bonded debt of the Fulton board of education at the end of the fiscal year was \$649,500. He pointed out that on June 5 the voters authorized a \$750,000 bond issue for capital improvements but that none of these bonds had been sold at the close of the audit.

Total cost of operating Fulton county schools for the year was \$1,340,504.27. This included \$30,530.01 for general control, \$1,006,004.68 for instructional salaries, \$50,863.85 for transportation of pupils and \$145,810.59 for operation and maintenance, as well as other items.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Rigids, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Distress, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Blue box) from your druggist today. Only 25c. The guarantee.

Cystex

For Cleanest Clothes

Use the Newest **FINEST** Laundry

Briarcliff LAUNDRY

IN THE WORLD

Featuring **SANITONE** Cleaning

14 Conveniently Located Pick-Up Stations

For Delivery Service Phone **HE. 2170**

Mrs. McLean Admits Getting Extortion Note

Details of Letters Turned Over to FBI Are Withheld.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Constitution Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Through members of her household, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, wife of the former publisher of the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer, admitted here today that she had recently turned over to the Department of Justice for investigation a series of threatening letters which were the basis for the arrest made by FBI agents of two persons in Georgia this week.

At the McLean home here, it was said by members of the family that Mrs. McLean was confined to her bed suffering from a cold and could not be reached for an interview, but in her behalf it was readily confirmed that the threatening letters had been received and turned over to the FBI.

Details Withheld.

Details of the letters and the scope of the demands made were withheld by Mrs. McLean.

Department officials had not previously notified the Washington woman of the arrests, it developed. Naturally, she was pleased to learn of the moves made to apprehend alleged offenders.

Mrs. McLean, one of the most colorful and socially prominent women of Washington, had an earlier and more spectacular experience with FBI activities when she became involved in anti-climatic phases of the celebrated Lindbergh baby kidnapping case.

She was the victim of a ruse perpetrated by the late Gaston B. Means, former FBI investigator under the Harding administration, who collected upwards of \$100,000 in cash from her under pretense of having established contact with the kidnapers.

When Means failed to secure delivery of the kidnapped son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, later found murdered, Mrs. McLean reported the case to department agents, who later brought about his conviction and sentence on a charge of extortion.

Means died in a federal penitentiary before the expiration of his sentence, but the \$100,000 turned over to him by Mrs. McLean in the nefarious plot was never recovered. Its disposition has been a source of mystery to FBI agents ever since, all efforts to trace the money having failed.

In Oil Scandal.

Mrs. McLean's husband also figured prominently in a phase of the Teapot Dome oil scandals unearthed under the administration of Warren G. Harding, who had been her intimate. In an effort to cover up dealings of former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, McLean, then publisher of the Washington Post, admitted to a senatorial investigating committee that he had loaned Fall \$100,000 in cash—an admission he subsequently retracted when the investigators traced the money to another source.

Fall subsequently was convicted of bribery, a charge against which McLean had sought to protect him by pretending that he had provided large sums located in the cabinet officer's accounts.

Owens Diamond.

The owner of the world-famous Hope diamond, which has the tradition of carrying bad luck to its possessor, Mrs. McLean shocked the circles in which she moves by publishing a book a few years ago entitled "Father Struck It Rich." It told of the early experiences of her father, one of the most successful of the last century gold mining operators of the Colorado region.

She maintains one of the most elaborate establishments on the outskirts of Washington, "Friendship," where many famous social events have taken place.

Births

Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the following: B. D. Mahaffey, 409 W. Lake Ave., daughter; T. M. Horn, 802 Humphries, daughter; E. R. Holmes, Duluth, daughter; W. H. Lee, 115 Leslie St., daughter; D. H. Lee, 115 Leslie St., daughter; M. Luther, 977 Stewart Ave., daughter; W. Gunn, 832 Dillon St., daughter; W. E. Overton, 208 Gordon Rd., son; F. Oakes Jr., 228 Mill St., son; R. C. Lee, 788 Oak St., daughter; R. C. Lee, 788 Oak St., daughter; W. Kile, 226 Baker, son; R. L. Johnson, 45 Haygood, son; P. Morgan, 208 Gordon Rd., son; A. W. Lindley, 615 Griffin St., son; R. A. Herron, 630 Memorial Dr., daughter; C. C. Cooter, 1837 Lakewood Terrace, daughter; J. F. McCoy Sr., 327 Parkway Dr., son; L. E. Richardson, 1111 Oak St., son; daughter; C. E. Baker, Conley, Ga., son; T. P. Blakely Jr., 189 Hurt St., daughter; E. F. McClellan, 331 Bolton Rd., son; C. T. Drake, 780 Belvedere Ave., daughter; J. P. Connors Jr., 2500 Woodward Way, son; J. H. Donehoo, 1607 Baker Rd., N. W., daughter; C. P. Chastain, 1349 West View Drive, son.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Talmadge Hits High-Pay Jobs In Government

Governor-Elect Warns of 'Serious Danger' to Democracy.

Governor-elect Talmadge last night bluntly warned state employees of what they may expect when he moves into the capitol in January by declaring that the increase in high-salaried government jobs constitutes one of the most serious dangers to democracy.

Speaking at the annual civic dinner of the Atlanta Pilot Club, the "Sage of Sugar Creek" gave full notice that he intends to make every employee of the state work for his salary and that he will pull no punches in cutting personnel.

"Government employment is the most attractive employment in America because it pays more money for less work," he said. "Unless we make up our minds to change it for revenue only, this country is in a serious condition."

The Governor-elect announced at the beginning of his address that he was speaking on the problems of Georgia, but devoted virtually his entire time to his philosophy on government employment.

"If I go to cutting salaries, I'll be the meanest man in the world. But, listen, it's got to come," he said.

He called for the support of the civic leaders gathered at the dinner in helping him to tackle what he termed "a real job in Georgia."

"When too large a percentage of the population gets to working for the government, then it's gone," he emphasized. "If government jobs don't go to paying less we are going to destroy democracy."

The Governor-elect emphasized that it was important in a democracy that public officials not be afraid of their jobs.

Talmadge gave no specific pronouncement of how drastically his axe would swing, but let it be known he would leave no needless jobs untouched.

The meeting was presided over by Pilot Club President Verona Longino.



TALMADGE SPEAKS—Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor (left), civic chairman of the Atlanta Pilot Club, and Miss Verona Longino (right), president, are shown with Governor-elect Talmadge who last night addressed the club's annual civic dinner.

Mrs. Carl Witt Is Dead at 48; Services Today

Wife of Retired Real Estate Operator Was Native of Atlanta.

Mrs. Essie Love Witt, of 4403 Roswell road, wife of Carl Witt, retired real estate operator and owner of the Witt building, died last night in a private hospital. She was 48 years old.

A native of Atlanta, Mrs. Witt had been a lifelong resident of the city.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three sisters, Mrs. J. V. Malcolm, of Atlanta; Mrs. Max Kaplan, of Memphis, and Mrs. Norman Barnett, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and two brothers, Dr. David Love and S. A. Love, both of Atlanta.

Services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree Chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condor, with Dr. David Marx officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Southern Lines To Install New Diesel Engines

Locomotives Will Speed Up Schedules on Atlanta Run.

Diesel-electric streamlined passenger locomotives will supplant about January 1 those now in service on two major Southern Railway system lines operating into Atlanta, it was announced yesterday by R. B. Pegram, vice president.

Purchase of four of the new type engines to speed up schedules, to eliminate smoke and to keep abreast of modern transportation was announced in dispatches from Washington.

The new equipment will be used on "The Crescent" Southern Trains Nos. 37 and 38 operating between Washington and Atlanta, and on the "Ponce de Leon" trains, No. 1 and 2, between Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville.

Each of the new engines will consist of two 2,000 horsepower units coupled together. Each unit has four traction motors mounted on the trucks, making a total of eight motors providing a traction power of 4,000 horsepower for each locomotive. Normal weight of the locomotives is 300 tons, having a starting tractive effort of 100,000 pounds. Speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour can be maintained.

The last word in modern fixtures and safety devices are included in the equipment. Electric pneumatic brakes operating with speed governors, automatic train controls, regulation headlights and Mars figure-eight oscillating signal lights for road crossing warnings are among the new devices.

Belgium's Congo And Italy at War

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 26.—(P)—The Belgian Congo considers itself at war with Italy, the governor-general announced tonight in an official communique.

The Congo, he said, was determined to continue the close collaboration with Britain and her allies. Italy, he added, had committed hostile acts against Belgium, including the use of Belgian airdromes for Italian planes engaged in bombing England.

Police Asked To Find Missing Alpharetta Boy

Fulton county police were asked yesterday to look for Halmon Turner Jr., 17-year-old Alpharetta high school student, who has been missing since September 29. The request was filed by his mother, Mrs. Halmon Turner Sr., who described the youth as being 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds, with light brown wavy hair.

Three Men Promoted By Firemasters' Board

Promotion of three men to regular positions of the fire department was approved last night at the regular meeting of the board of firemasters. They are R. W. McGill, to succeed Jess Wiles, retired; and E. V. Wilson and V. H. Stanfield, added to the department to replace two men who will be assigned to duty on the city's floodlight truck. Councilman John Marler presided.

Flyer Ferrying Planes Finds Ship Perilous

Two Vessels in His Convoy Sunk, Captain Adams Says.

Captain Ralph Adams, Atlanta pilot who is engaged in flying bombing planes across the north Atlantic for use by the British Royal Air Force, returned to Atlanta Monday night with tales of exciting adventure about blind flying and the dangers of—not the flying—but the return trip to Canada by boat.

Captain Adams formerly was a pilot between Atlanta and Dallas, Texas. The 1,600-mile flight from Newfoundland to the British Isles, which takes 10 hours, is no more dangerous, Captain Adams said yesterday.

"It's the trip back by boat that is dangerous," he declared. "I came back on a British ship which was one of a convoy. Two of the boats were sunk. I suppose I was very lucky. He did not name the boats."

The flyer says his wife at first objected to his taking the job of ferrying camouflaged bombers across the ocean, but he explained to her that it was less dangerous than not sending the planes to England.

"I figure it this way," he said.

"If we don't give all possible help to England, we are sure to be in the war, with men as well as planes and guns. Since I hold a reserve captain's commission, I would be one of the first to be called to service. We both believe what I am doing now is a lot safer."

Captain Adams, native of Texas, lives at 846 Virginia avenue in Hapeville. He will visit friends here for several days before returning to Canada to take another bomber across.

After the war is over, Captain Adams says he will have lots more to tell about his flights, but at the present time he is bound to secrecy about much of what he sees and hears.

Convicted Lottery Man Pardoned by Governor

Toney G. Pappas, who was sentenced to serve six months on a lottery charge in December, 1939, has been granted a pardon by Governor Rivers, according to a record filed yesterday with the clerk of Fulton criminal court. The pardon was granted on the condition that he pay a \$50 fine.

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AND CANVAS COVERS
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TENT & AWNING CO.
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Let WHITE Get Your Roof Ready for Santa

Call MAIN 4567 for Free Estimate—TERMS: 12-20-24-30-36 Months To Pay

WHITE ROOFING & REPAIR CO.
68 Pryor St., S. W. Phone MA. 4567

IF YOU CAN DO THIS

You don't need a Shoppers Ticket

IS YOUR automobile so small and light that you can pull it along behind you on a gossamer cord—into your favorite stores and shops, into tea room and beauty salon? If it is, then you no doubt find it a great convenience downtown.

Most automobiles, though, have a way of being big and heavy and clumsy when you have to drive or park them in congested traffic. If your car is like that, you ought to leave it at home to be used for more agreeable purposes. Shoppers Tickets are the really satisfactory answer to your problem of getting about town quickly and effortlessly.

They are available on all city street car, bus and trackless trolley lines—providing a round-trip for only a dime from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. every day except Saturday.

If you haven't yet formed this thrifty habit, join Atlanta's smartest women, whose time is too important to be wasted.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU NOT ONLY

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

BUT ALSO

28%

LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

America's Greatest Movement In Behalf of Good Music!

ATLANTA DISTRIBUTION BEGINS SATURDAY, NOV. 30th

An Educational Project of The National Committee for Music Appreciation!

Valuable Symphonic Masterpieces . . . (3-4-5-6 Records Per Symphony). An Entire Symphony for Very Little More Than the Cost of a Single Record

44 RECORDS . . . 12 COMPLETE SYMPHONIES OF

BEETHOVEN - SCHUBERT - WAGNER

BACH - MOZART

TSCHAIKOWSKY—FRANCK—DEBUSSY



There will begin in the City of Atlanta on Saturday morning, November 30th, the distribution of the greatest symphonic and operatic music the world has ever known. Valuable symphonic records, 3-4-5-6 in a group, can be obtained at a cost so small as to be almost incredible. An entire symphony, such as Beethoven's Fifth, consisting of four double-faced 12-inch records, 8 sides, can be obtained for the amazingly small payment of one dollar and sixty-nine cents. This small payment is not for each record, but for all FOUR RECORDS, 8 sides, the ENTIRE SYMPHONY. This Music Appreciation Distribution enables you to obtain symphonies which would ordinarily cost more than twice as much with the names of the orchestras and conductors on the records.

Twelve complete symphonies and twelve of the world's favorite grand operas are included in the distribution. Each week a symphony and a grand opera will be released. Over a period of twelve weeks the public can obtain such of the symphonies or operas as it chooses.

The Atlanta distribution is made under the auspices of the Atlanta Committee for Music Appreciation, a chapter of the National organization of which John Erskine is Chairman. The records will be distributed to the public from a Distribution Headquarters which has been established at 104 Forsyth Street, N. W.

The story behind this mighty mass movement in behalf of great music is one of the most inspiring in the history of America's cultural development. It is a gigantic record of co-operation and public-spiritedness, and its theme is co-operation—whole-hearted co-operation to bring good music to every man, woman and child in the United States.

The great newspapers of the country, first of which was The Washington Star, started this movement. Then the other great dailies from coast to coast gave it the benefit of their editorial support. The Chicago Daily News, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, The Akron Beacon Journal, The Los Angeles Times—these are only a few of the newspapers which have either sponsored the distribution locally or have given it unstinted editorial support.

America's musical world has taken an intense interest in the movement. Many of the greatest orchestras and conductors in the world, and world-famous operatic artists evidenced their public-spirited attitude toward the movement by waiving all royalties, receiving only a single recording fee. The manufacturers co-operated by cutting every item of expense and profit to what they considered their lowest practical charges. The result is that valuable recordings of the world's great musical masterpieces are now being distributed to the public for a payment so small as to be almost incredible, in some instances less than forty-three cents per record.

COMPLETE SYMPHONIES—YOURS AT AMAZINGLY LOW COST

Here, AT AN AMAZINGLY SMALL COST, is the greatest music ever written. Here is music hitherto precious and costly, but now brought within the reach of practically every family in our land.

Now through this MUSIC APPRECIATION PROGRAM, these twelve precious complete symphonies and twelve of the world's favorite grand operas, the latter magnificently condensed, can be yours. You will play your records again and again, and each time you play them you will find them more beautiful. What a world of inspiration awaits you and your family when you feel the power and passion of Beethoven's mighty Fifth Symphony! The inexpressible beautiful emotion of Schubert's "Unfinished"! The drama of Wagner! The ecstasy of Debussy! The rousing, tingling sadness and gaiety of Tchaikowsky. One by one, each of these symphonies will become associated with the happiest moments of your life. Here is music—yet it is MORE THAN MUSIC; it is something that will make you discover something NEW IN YOURSELF. Here is something that you will value more and more with the years because each time you play one of your symphonies, you will find in it an added thrill, added joy, added wonder. Here is the one priceless possession that will always be bright and fresh and fascinating to you.

Read below the procedure to follow in order to get your records. Then, if you wish to co-operate with the Committee, please mail the estimate form provided in the lower right corner of this page. It does not obligate you in any way, but is useful to the Committee in estimating how many records may be needed for the Atlanta Distribution.



Copyright, 1940, National Committee for Music Appreciation.

HOW TO GET YOUR RECORDS

1. Come or send to Distribution Headquarters, 104 Forsyth Street, N. W. Hours of distribution are 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., each day except Sunday.

2. Each week, on Saturday, a Symphony and an Opera will be released. For instance, on Saturday, November 30th, Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor and the Opera Carmen, become available to the public. On Saturday, December 7th, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, and the Opera Faust are released. And so on, each week for twelve weeks, until all twelve symphonies and twelve operas have been made available to the public.

3. You receive each symphony and each opera which consist of either three or four double-faced records, 6 or 8 sides, for a payment of one dollar sixty-nine cents for each symphony or opera, and symphonies which contain five double-faced, 12-inch records, 10 sides, require a payment of only an additional forty-nine cents. In the case of Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony, and Tristan and Isolde, these works have been divided into two three-record groups, and the cost of each group is the same as any other three-record unit.

4. The records are distributed to the public with the understanding that they are being obtained for personal use, entertainment and education and not for purpose of resale at a higher price, and you are asked to sign a statement to that effect when you get your records. A quantity of de luxe records, known as Philharmonic Transcriptions, and enclosed in record albums designed individually for each work, is available at a slightly higher price.

5. An electric record-player attachment is available for those who require a means of playing records, at a cost of four dollars and seventy-five cents. It can be attached to the average radio and plays records through the loud-speaker. It operates on AC current. For those who want a more elaborate record-player, a symphonic de luxe model, enclosed in a walnut case, is available at a higher price.

6. If you wish delivery of your operas and symphonies by mail, add 25 cents for shipping charges. Add 50 cents for shipping charges if you wish your record-player shipped to you. Every effort will be made to supply as many operas and symphonies as are required. Mail orders will be filled in order of receipt.

"A GREAT PUBLIC SERVICE"

TO THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA:

In an Editorial, discussing this Music Appreciation plan, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said:

"Great music is truly ennobling and soul-satisfying, and yet it remains unheard of and unknown for many, simply because it is expensive. The sponsors hope these records will create a new and more widespread interest in good music. This is much more than a promotional scheme. It is a contribution to the enrichment of the esthetic life of the community."

The Mayors of Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore and many other cities issued official Proclamations in support of this distribution, urging the fullest co-operation of all Religious, Educational, Fraternal and Business Organizations when it was being conducted in their cities.

The Chicago Daily News, in an editorial published May 4th, 1940, said: "For the first time, it is made simple and convenient for the great masses of people to establish solid foundations for their own personal libraries of magnificent music. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Tchaikowsky, Mozart, these are a few of the master composers whose finest works are put at the command of us all. Hitherto enjoyed principally by the fortunate few, the priceless gifts are brought, with all their magical solace, their inspiration and infinite charm, into the range of the average living room. Is it too much to say that this represents the most spectacular single advance yet made on the steadily broadening front of popular cultural participation in America?"

Let me congratulate individually and collectively the members of the Atlanta chapter of the committee for the great public service they are rendering the people of Atlanta in making the benefits of this movement possible in the city of Atlanta.

EDWARD T. INGLE, National Director
National Committee for Music Appreciation

TO INSURE ADEQUATE SUPPLY OF RECORDS FOR ATLANTA PLEASE MAIL THIS FORM

No Obligation to You Whatsoever

Atlanta Music Distribution,
104 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia.

To co-operate with the Committee, and without any obligation to me whatever, I am sending this form to help the Committee estimate what quantity of records may be needed for the Atlanta distribution.

Name
Address
City C-27

In Addition To The Symphonies

12 GRAND OPERAS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

You can get a brilliantly condensed grand opera and a complete symphony each week. Start now to build for yourself a music library containing the symphonic and operatic gems which have thrilled music lovers the world over.

Every Week A SYMPHONY and Their Release Dates

SCHUBERT'S
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor
November 30th

BEETHOVEN'S
Symphony No. 5 in C Minor
December 7th

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S
Nutcracker Suite
December 14th

MOZART'S
Symphony No. 40 in G Minor
December 21st

DEBUSSY'S
"Afternoon of a Faun"
"Cloudburst" and "Festivals"
December 28th

WAGNER'S
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"
January 4th

BACH'S
Brandenburg Concertos
Nos. 2 and 3
January 11th

HAYDN'S
Symphony No. 99 in E Flat Major
January 18th

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor
January 25th

BEETHOVEN'S
Symphony No. 8 in F Major
February 1st

BRAHMS'S
Symphony No. 2 in D Major
February 8th

FRANCK'S
Symphony in D Minor
February 15th-22nd

Every Week An OPERA and Their Release Dates

BIZET'S
CARMEN
November 30th

GOUNOD'S
FAUST
December 7th

VERDI'S
AIDA
December 14th

PUCCINI'S
MADAME BUTTERFLY
December 21st

VERDI'S
RIGOLETTO
December 28th

PUCCINI'S
LA BOHEME
January 4th

WAGNER'S
TANNHAUSER
January 11th

VERDI'S
LA TRAVIATA
January 18th

LEONCAVALLO'S
PAGLIACCI
January 25th

WAGNER'S
LOHENGRIN
February 1st

WAGNER'S
TRISTAN AND ISOLDE
February 8th-15th

MOZART'S
THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
February 22nd

COMMITTEE DISTRIBUTION HEADQUARTERS:
104 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Atlanta's First Draftee Passes Physical Exam

Durward Gerson, 21-Year-Old Typist, To Be Inducted Soon.

Durward Gerson within two weeks will be a soldier, the first one from Atlanta to be inducted through the selective service act. Yesterday he passed his physical examination with perfect health. Fulton Board No. 9 last Saturday classified him and placed him at the top of its volunteer list. Therefore he automatically becomes part of the state's first draft quota.

Gerson is 21 years old, lives at 811 Boulevard, N. E., is a former Commercial High school student and signed his application for voluntary induction on the first day of this month.

As he volunteered before any other Board 9 registrant, he was selected to fill that board's December quota of one man. And Durward Gerson is plenty happy about it.

He is a typist and experienced stenographer, and hopes to be placed in an army office. However, if the army has other plans, "Private" Gerson won't be dissatisfied.

"I'm really happy about getting the break," he said at his physical examination yesterday, "and I think the training will do me a lot of good."

The prospects of a good \$30-a-month job, with all expenses, looks good to Gerson also.

December 6 he will be sent to Fort McPherson for induction, classification into that section of the army which best fits his abilities, and then a year's military training.

Gerson is one of 26 men in Fulton and DeKalb counties who were selected yesterday to fill this section's first draft quota. All men in the two counties who are called this time will be sent to Fort McPherson.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

"WE TOP 'EM ALL"

35 Years of Business Integrity

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.

141 Houston St. WA. 5747



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

TO BE FIRST DRAFTEE HERE—Durward Gerson, 21, of 811 Boulevard, N. E., is the first volunteer in the Atlanta area to be accepted for military service under the selective service plan. Yesterday he received his physical examination from Dr. T. Bolling Gay, medical advisor for Board No. 9.

Draft Won't Find Missing Persons

State selective service headquarters is not a bureau to locate missing persons.

This was stated emphatically yesterday by Director Marion Williamson, who pointed to a desk full of letters asking that draft authorities locate a missing son, a missing sweetheart or a missing friend.

"We have no way in the world of locating any man unless we know his local board location,"

Missing Persons

Williamson said. "There is no national roster listing the names and addresses of registrants. Only individual local boards keep rosters."

DRAFT BOARD RULE IS TAKEN LITERALLY

MACON, Ga., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A Negro minister-registrant is taking draft board orders literally to the nth degree.

The Macon preacher, in compliance with draft regulations, told the board clerk he was going to Atlanta for two weeks.

"Keep in touch with us," he was advised, in accordance with another draft provision.

"We had a fine service last night," the minister said on postcard to the board later.

Prices never lower — values never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Draft Quotas Here Filled By Volunteers

26 Men To Start Year of Military Training Next Month.

Local draft boards yesterday drew 26 men from their volunteer lists to fill the first selective service quota assigned to Fulton and DeKalb counties.

All under 29 years of age, the men will begin a year of military training at Fort McPherson during the first week of December. Their names, according to local boards, are:

Board No. 3—Willie V. Carlton, 24, of Augusta, formerly of Atlanta.
Board No. 4—Joseph E. Phelps, 23, of 567 Simpson street. Alternate is Thomas W. Black, 24, of 708 Kennedy street.
Board No. 9—Durward Gerson, 21, of 811 Boulevard.
Board No. 11—James Henry McDade, 22, of 814 Edgewood avenue; Robert R. White, 23, of 801 North Highland avenue; Edward J. Norris, 29, of 723 Brittain drive; Howard L. Newman, 29, of 291 Alaska avenue.

Board No. 13—Louis J. Saunders, 27, of 3322 Bachelor avenue, Egan Park.
DeKalb No. 1—Thomas E. Brock, 30, of 12 Fifth avenue; William H. Cooper Jr., 27, of 74 Whiteford avenue; Thomas C. Nelson, 21, of 2090 McLendon avenue; James W. Hall, 26, of 102 Hillcrest; Thomas G. Grant, 23, of 321 Gordon avenue; Marion E. Guerin, 26, of 414 Whiteford avenue; William G. Foreman, 21, of 975 Memorial drive; Marvin Le Count, 26, of 308 Ferguson street; Eli H. Howell, 25, of 1732 Boulevard drive, and James M. Cooper, 24, of 74 Whiteford avenue.

DeKalb No. 2—Leonel H. Hein, 22, of 840 Briardrift; Charles A. Mitchell, 22, of 716 Clairmont avenue; Harvey J. Chapman Jr., 24, of 125 Glen circle; Horace T. Kirkland, 24, R. F. D. 1, Decatur; Tom B. Farris, 25, of 108 East Benson; Charles E. Hix, 21, of 2077 Pharr road; Hoyt J. Franklin, 21, of 205 Meade road, and Robert E. King, 23, of 148 Maxwell street.

The two DeKalb county boards already have completed plans for a joint ceremony December 4. Five of the selected volunteers from each board will be present at 9 o'clock in the morning in the superior court room of the court house.

Officials To Be Present.

Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner, will preside and introduce the men to the audience. Guests will include the mayor and commissioners of Decatur, the mayor of Atlanta, and Atlanta councilmen and aldermen from the second and sixth wards—part of which lie in DeKalb county.

Inductees will be transported to Fort McPherson in a motorcade led by Sheriff Jake Hall and the Harold Byrd Post of the American Legion.

Fulton County Board No. 11 also plans to hold a ceremony for its four volunteers who have been accepted in this call, but plans have not been completed.

Meanwhile, it became apparent that the draft in Georgia will not dip into the order lists until after volunteers have been exhausted, sometime following the February call.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

THE PAY-OFF—It was a sort of "walking-home feeling" for 17 newsmen on a tour of American defense centers yesterday when they were forced to abandon an Army airplane, cut their itinerary short and head for home by train. Bad weather caused the Army press agents to revise plans and put the newsmen on rails for safety's sake. Lieutenant Colonel Stanley J. Grogan, of the Army public relations division, Washington, is seen in the center passing out the railroad tickets at Terminal station.

Weather Halts Defense Tour Of Reporters

Newsman Pause Here Returning to Washington From Benning.

The airplane—modern edition of the magic carpet on which 17 newsmen representing nationally-known publications and news services were inspecting leading American defense centers—succumbed yesterday to icicles, rains and low ceilings, and as a result, a portion of the tour was canceled and the group headed for home by rail.

The seventeen left Washington November 17 under the personal sponsorship of Lieutenant Colonels Stanley J. Grogan, Ward H. Maris and Harold Jacobs, whose duty it is in the War Department to make things easy sailing for the press.

For nine days easy sailing has been dogged by ice sheets, storms, floods and other unfriendly elements in a tour of Fort Knox Ky.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Bliss and

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and last Saturday night pulled into Fort Benning, Ga.

They weathered these weather conditions until they reached Georgia. When planes were put

into the air yesterday at Fort Benning, icicles formed on the wings and ceilings practically vanished because of the ground clouds.

After a war conference, it was decided definitely that the sched-

uled air trips to Langley Field, to Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Bragg, N. C., ought not to be made.

The group pulled into Atlanta from Benning, in a convoy of army automobiles, bought tickets for their return to Washington and entrained early last night.

Those on the trip are: Edward E. Bomar, Associated Press; John Reichman, United Press; John Chaplin, International News Service; Willis Thornton, Newspaper Enterprise Association; Hanson Baldwin, New York Times; Bill Howland, Time Magazine; C. B. Allen, New York Herald Tribune; Sloan Taylor, New York Daily News; Joseph Harrison, Christian Science Monitor; William Shenkel, Newsweek Magazine; Walter Trohan, Chicago Tribune; Nelson M. Shepard, Washington Star; John G. Norris, Washington Post; Harold Phillips, Washington Times-Herald; Mark Watson, Baltimore Sun; Richard L. Stokes, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Edward E. Wilcox, Philadelphia Bulletin.

SCOUT RALLY PLANNED.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 26.—An all-city Boy Scout rally will be held in Dalton Thursday night at the high school gymnasium, at which time W. A. Dobson, regional Scout executive from Atlanta, will be the principal speaker. Scouts from all four of Dalton's troops will participate in the rally, the first of its kind to be held here, and the public is also being invited to attend.

GULF STREAM HOTEL

In the Palm Beach Area
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
Fireproof Steam Heat
Every Room with Bath
All Recreations. Clientele Restricted
DURING DECEMBER
Weekly Rates From \$25.00 Per Person
Two to a Room, American Plan

"De man who calls for Sherwood Rye
Sure knows the bestest
brand to buy!"

Sherwood Rye
THE FINEST NAME IN RYE

WILLIAM JAMESON & COMPANY, INC. • NEW YORK

MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY • 75% W.H. SKY • 4 YEARS OLD 90 PROOF

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies

IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

CHESTERFIELD STARS A Milder BETTER TASTE

Made for smokers like yourself

Its right combination of the best tobaccos that grow and its modern cigarette making methods, make Chesterfield a completely satisfying smoke, pack after pack. That's why people call it *the Smoker's Cigarette*

Make your next pack Chesterfield. They satisfy with their Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

Every step in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes is supervised by skilled inspectors. One is here shown examining a "hand" of tobacco before it goes to the stemmy where every part of the stem is removed. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

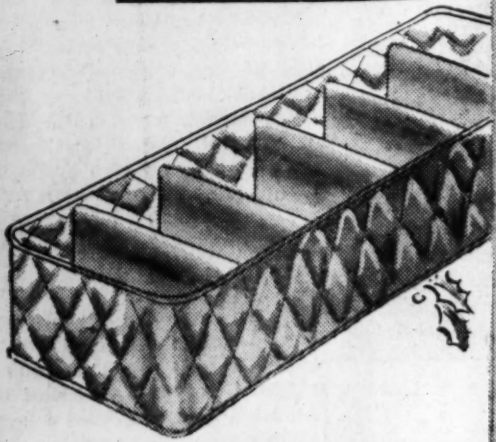
BETTE DAVIS
starred in Warner Bros. current hit
"THE LETTER"

RICH'S

Check Packages and Wait for Your Car at Our New Check Stand, Center Forsyth Street Entrance

SUGGESTS for GALA GIVING...

BOOKS CLOSED



QUILTED SATIN HOSE BOXES
Each Box Holds 6 Pair Nicely

79c

Protect your hose in a lovely rayon satin box. Quilted on the outside, plain on the inside. Choose from an assortment of lovely colors: Blue, pink, peach, wine, royal, turquoise and Nile.



COLONIAL FOOT STOOLS
in Tapestries and Velours

1.98

For that home-loving friend, get one of these walnut finished stools. Covered in shades of wine, green, rust and blue. Oblong shape, 14"x11" . . . 9" high. Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.



SEWING CABINETS
Colonial Walnut Finish

1.29

A handy box for all your sewing equipment. It's a roomy size 12"x6" with a convenient handle for carrying. On the inside are trays for all your thread and buttons. Limited quantity only. Please shop early.

Notions
Second Floor

RICH'S

Your Charge-Plate
Cuts Shopping
Time in Half.

*Gift Gowns and Pajamas
she can't have too many!*

We've a wealth from which to choose! Here's where you check off your entire Christmas list of feminine names, at pleasantly tiny prices, in one handy shop.

Lingerie Shop, Street Floor

Lacy Gown 2.98
A really lacy gown for the "femme fatale" in rayon satin with a deep, deep lace bottom. Blue, and tearose. 32-40.

Printed Gown 2.98
It has a wide, full skirt in "swing time." Printed rayon love in designs that she'll wrapped on Christmas morning! Blue, tearose. 32-40.

French Crepe Gown 3.98
Printed rayon with turnback collar. Quilted yoke and collar. Half sleeve. In tearose and blue, sizes 32 to 40.

Swing Gown 3.98
A swing gown with a swirling 5-yard skirt! No woman we know—from 10 to 90—could resist the slenderness of it! Tearose, blue. 32 to 40.

Striped Pajamas 2.98
French rayon crepe with ric-rac trim. Comfortable tuck-collar, with high Peter Pan aqua. 32 to 40.

Quilted Pajamas 5.95
Rayon satin pajamas, with a quilted coat, and satin trousers. Tearose, blue, and dusty rose. 34 to 40.

Christmas belles will love
pink clover



the gay, clear fragrance of dewy
clover fields at dawn captured by

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

A whole sequence of beauty luxuries for sure-to-please giving! Fresh and unsophisticated, yet adored by the most sophisticated women on your list.

Choose an entire set as a grand gesture, or select a single fragrant remembrance.



- A. Cologne \$1.00
- B. Perfume \$5, \$1
- C. Dusting Powder \$1
- D. Bath set with 2 cakes of soap and dusting powder \$1.50
- E. Loose Powder Compact 1.50
- F. Bath set with soap and dusting powder, 85c
- G. Talcum Powder 50c
- H. Bath Sachet \$1
- I. Bath set, cologne and bath sachet \$2
- J. Bath set, dusting powder and cologne \$2.00

Toiletries Shop
Street Floor

RICH'S

Must These Clothes Be Cleaned or Destroyed?

By Dr. William Brady.

One of the most frequent queries from readers concerns the question of using shoes, furs, hats, clothing, blankets, bed linen, upholstered furniture, beds, mattresses, rugs, dishes, draperies, hangings, table linen, coats, stockings, gloves, underwear, towels, combs, hair brushes, handkerchiefs, bathtubs, rooms, houses and furniture or fittings which have been used by persons with communicable disease.

Somewhere between mysophobia (morbid or insane dread or fear of dirt) and sanitary assepsis or scientific cleanliness, there is a sensible and safe course to follow in reference to this question of using or destroying such things.

In the records of modern medicine and sanitation, so far as my research goes, there is no authentic instance of the spread of infection or disease of serious nature by the use of any of the second-hand things above mentioned if the things were given the ordinary cleaning that makes soiled clothing safe to wear—that is, soap and water washing and ironing, or dry cleaning, or just airing for a day in the sun.

With minor exceptions which will be mentioned presently, ordinary soap and water washing, preferably hot water, is adequate "precaution" to take in treating clothing, linen, furniture, floors, and anything else that can be washed. Dry cleaning is adequate for clothing that can't be washed. For gloves, shoes, bathtubs or other things that have been worn by anyone, the best precaution against spread of such annoying but not serious troubles as ringworm (dermatophytosis) and scabies (pronounced skay-bi-ess, accenting the first syllable, commonly known as the itch) is the application of diluted formaldehyde (formalin) solution—one part of the standard official pharmacopoeia standard 37 per cent liquor formaldehyde in one-half pint of water. Let the material soak in this for half an hour, then dry it. Formaldehyde does not discolor nor injure fabrics.

Another efficient means of destroying itch mites, fungi of ringworm, even pediculi (lice) or bedbugs is immersion in gasoline for an hour.

Of course care is necessary in handling formaldehyde, for the undiluted standard liquor (37 per cent) is irritating to the skin and caustic to mucous membranes with which it comes in contact. Likewise, care is necessary in using gasoline, for its vapor in the air is inflammable and explosive and may ignite from a nearby pilot light in some gas appliance, from careless or thoughtless striking of a match in the next room, from a spark accidentally produced.

Aside from its value as a parasite, formaldehyde is an efficient germicide or disinfectant. For example, even spores of anthrax, if present, may be destroyed by soaking a new shaving brush for four hours in a warm solution of liq. formaldehyde (37 per cent) in water, one part to eight of water, and finally rinsing the brush repeatedly in clear water before using. The same strength of formaldehyde solution is often used for disinfecting implements used by doctors, dentists, barbers, etc., though boiling or steam sterilization is always best for instruments or materials which will stand boiling.



Ida Lupino is shown applying an astringent with damp cotton. This treatment is vitally important in retaining and acquiring lovely skin.

Do You Thoroughly Cleanse Your Face Every Night?

By Winifred Ware.

Many women, ever so faithful about the evening beauty ritual, fail to complete their cleansing treatment. They get off to a good start but that's about as far as it goes. On goes the cleansing cream and off comes an amazing amount of dirt, grime, and make-up on the tissue. That is about as far as most women carry the important cleansing routine, but that one treatment, important as it is, has removed only part of the dirt. The cleansing cream should be followed with a good astringent. The astringent removes the remaining cream and much more dirt, which you will see when you try this method.

Take a piece of cotton, wet it with cold water and squeeze out. On the damp cotton put some astringent. Then go all over the face and neck with this cotton pad wet with astringent. You will be amazed at the dirt which will show up on the cotton. This thorough cleansing not only prevents blackheads and other skin troubles, but it is important in reducing and refining the pores of the skin. A good astringent tends, too, to tighten the skin and firm the contour of the face, which in turn helps to prevent sagging and age-telling lines. An astringent brightens, refreshes and clears the skin and serves as an excellent skin stimulant. Both

dry and oily skins require the daily use of an astringent, but this you must remember about an astringent:

It is always used as a part of the nightly cleansing process and should invariably be followed by a rich night cream. The cream is put on right over the astringent, allowing not more than 10 minutes for the astringent to dry. I know an excellent astringent, the name and price of which I will tell you if you'll call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565. Write me at The Constitution, if you live out of town, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MY DAY: Artists' Contribution To the Future

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Monday—I was reluctant to come to New York City yesterday and yet I was delighted to take part in the Chicago University broadcast. It will, I hope, arouse interest in what I think is going to be one of the most valuable things which have been done to make people feel that art is something which belongs in their homes, and not only on the walls of museums and art galleries to me that we should realize that, if peace is ever to come in the world, our cultural values must mean something more to us than they have in the past. All artists have something to contribute to the peaceful world of the future.

In the past art has been for the few who could appreciate and afford it. In a democracy it must become part of the life of every individual and be supported by every individual. These exhibition weeks should bring us measurably nearer to our ideal of what civilization in the future should bring to us all.

Just lately I have had a little time for reading more than the mail, so I must tell you about it. There is a little book which has been written by Edith M. Barber, called "Speaking of Servants," which every young housewife should have in her library. It is useful to both employer and employee.

I have read one book in the past few weeks which I have hesitated to write about because I feel that in some ways it is almost presumptuous of me even to try to evaluate it. Ernest Hemingway's style is so simple, so lucid and clear-cut, that in its apparent ease one forgets what it must have cost anyone to learn to write like this.

He loves nature and some of his descriptions are almost like seeing a painting. There were times when reading "For Whom the Bell Tolls," when I could hardly bear to go on. It is coarse, it is cruel, it is horrible in spots, and yet I could not stop. It is compelling because the people, the everlasting mixture of good and bad, of coarseness and sensitiveness, of cruelty and gentleness, are real.

A keen interpreter of human nature is Ernest Hemingway and his Spanish experience has taught him that people will fight for their liberties. Perhaps the most interesting part of the book is the evidence of the appeal which a fight for human rights calls forth from the fine people the world over.

Good Wife Gets Her Reward

By Caroline Chatfield.

It's incredible that any woman nowadays should rebel at taking time and trouble to do a good job of homemaking when she stops to consider that the orderliness, cleanliness, daintiness and dignity of her homemaking affects not only the comfort of her husband and children, but their health, their manners, their morals and their destiny.

Yes, the home which the woman makes is the very core of family life, and such small things as comfortable chairs and beds, clean linen and good food play a huge part in the general scheme. Be it ever so humble, it can be clean and neat, and unless it is both the inmates can't eat, sleep, love, play or pray with pleasure. There's scant satisfaction to be got out of home unless it has solid comforts and simple conveniences, order and dignity.

Relationships between husbands and wives are pleasantest where household machinery runs on greased wheels, and for several reasons. To begin with, a man always admires a woman who is a good craftsman. He's proud of the wife who dispatches her household chores efficiently and presides over an establishment that he can show off to his friends. Sometimes I think that, of all the elements in a man's love for his wife, pride is the biggest. Just watch the husbands who are great lovers and see if this isn't true.

But there's more: good food usually calls for good digestion and good manners, and all of these things have a direct bearing on good morals. In a home where there's disorder, dirt, confusion and consequent uproar, discipline is not there, nor respect for parental authority, either.

Yet there are scads of shiftless wives who complain lamentably that they are being shortchanged by their husbands, treated with inconsideration by their children, that their labors of love are being lost. These women can't see the connection between law and order, between loveliness in the home and love and loyalty of the inmates. These women don't realize that when a man puts up cash for a home he has the right to expect something better than a parking place and curb service. Nor do they realize that children treat their mother as she has trained them to treat her; a training that includes sentiments she's learned, example she's set and atmosphere she's created for them to breathe.



Home Is Still Core of Family Life



Eggs in patty shells made of salmon are attractive dish.

Salmon Dishes Supply Sunshine

By Sally Saver.

If I seem frequently to stress salmon dishes it is because of the importance in food value of this simple and inexpensive food. Salmon is rich in several of the essential vitamins and minerals

which are not widely distributed in foods. The sunshine vitamin D, hard to get in winter except in cod or halibut liver oils, is found

in canned salmon and egg yolks. These foods and oils, together with irradiated foods, are the only dependable sources of vitamin D during the winter months when there are so many cloudy days. Salmon patties with egg centers will bring a lot of sunshine and good taste to your table. Make them this way:

Salmon Patties With Eggs.
1 pound can salmon
1-2 cup soft bread crumbs
1-4 cup chili sauce
5 eggs
Salt, pepper
Combine flaked salmon, bread crumbs, chili sauce and one egg. Mix well. Mold in well-oiled muffin tins, leaving a cup-like hollow in the center. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove from the oven and drop a whole egg into each salmon center, sprinkle with salt and pepper, return to oven and bake until eggs are set, about 15 minutes. Serve with a jelly and lemon slice garnish. Hot corn muffins or bran muffins make a tasty accompaniment. Questions about foods, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or Walnut 6565.

Here's a Typical Hollywood Sudden Success Story

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—Here's a typical Hollywood story of a girl, a publicity campaign, heart-

break—and sudden success. The heroine is Virginia Gilmore, who 18 months ago won (?) the title "Girl with the Best Legs in Hollywood." As a result of this victory she was supposed to receive a contract from Sam uel Goldwyn. But I learn differently when I talk with Virginia.

"I was already under contract to Goldwyn," she tells me, "and had been for two years before that awful publicity stunt about my legs. It almost ruined me. Serious producers would have nothing to do with me because of that 'legs' title."

"It's all right to give someone like Ann Sheridan an 'omph' title."

Girdle-Waisted Style for Schoolgirl

By Lillian Mae.

Schooled in fashion is this vivacious Lillian Mae frock! Pattern 4495 has all the smart novelty details a girl could want, yet it's simple enough for the busiest mother to find time to make. The wide waistband that's "upped" in front gives a big-as-a-minute look to her waistline. Both the skirt panel and the waistband look smart on the bias. Bodice softness, so essential for a "growing-up" figure, is held in by shoulder darts and above-the-waist gathers. The becoming optional collar and pockets may both be in bright contrast for extra dash. Why not make one frock in dark, wool-like rayon with long full sleeves and a collar; another in gay cotton with a square neck,

short sleeves and lace or ric-rac trim?

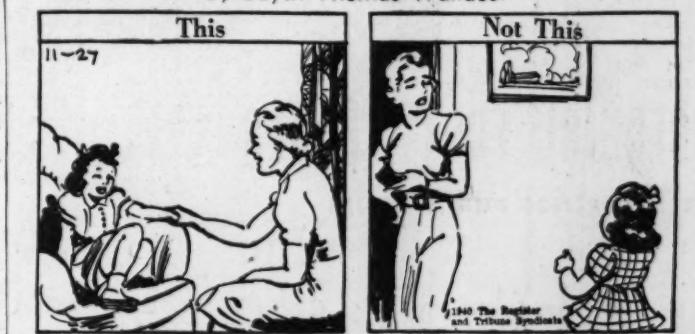
Pattern 4495 is available in girls' and junior sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes 3 1-4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15c in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



It is fully as important that parents realize what decisions their children are able to make, as that they should be willing to allow them to make some decisions.

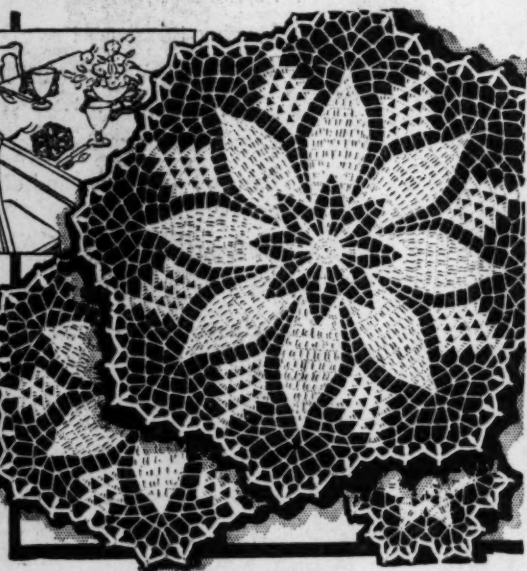
Doilies Are Practical Accessories

By ALICE BROOKS.

A dining table set with these lovely crocheted doilies will add to every one's enjoyment. They will give your table that luxurious look and will enhance your china, glass and silver.

Pattern 6847 contains instructions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed.

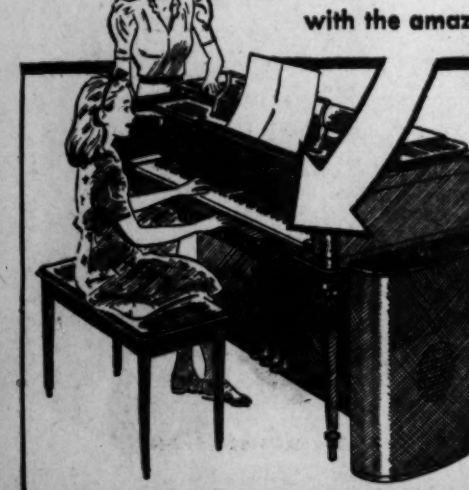
To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



PATTERN 6847.

NOW IT'S EASY TO PLAY BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

with the amazing new HAMMOND Solovox



Yes, you can play this thrilling new kind of music. Simply attach the Solovox to your own piano. Play a melody on the Solovox keyboard with your right hand... play the piano accompaniment with your left! To your own piano accompaniment you play a lovely solo with any of the exciting Solovox tones—effects of violin, trumpet, saxophone and many more. And it's so easy a child can play it. Solovox attaches to any piano—without interfering with the normal use or tone of the piano. Come in and try it!

\$190 COMPLETE Terms if you like

CABLE Piano Company 235 Peachtree, N. E.

Woman's Quiz

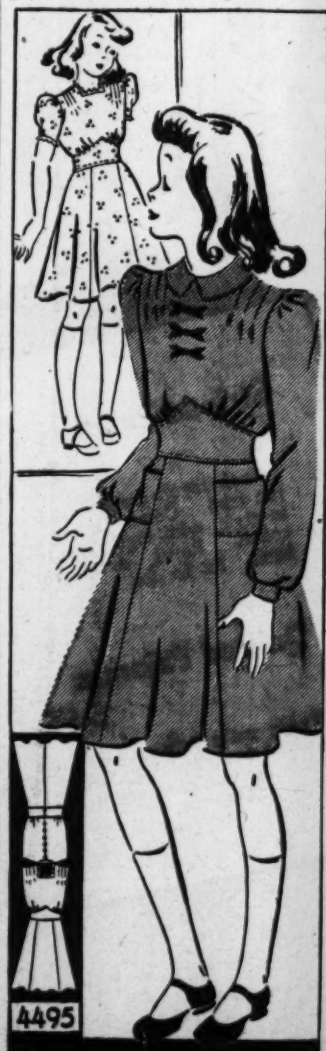
Q. What is the origin of the bridal veil?

A. There are various conflicting legends. One states that the head covering is a symbol of the bride's submission; another states that the veil is a symbol of freedom and that it succeeds the custom of the hair flying free during the ceremony.

Q. With three cards of a partner's suit headed by a single high card, which card should one lead in contract bridge?

A. Against a suit declaration, lead the highest of the three cards; against no trumps, lead the lowest card.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.



BOOKS CLOSED—Buy Now—Pay in January

RICH'S Daytime and Evening DRESS SALE

89 dresses were 14.95
60 dresses were 17.95
12 dresses were 22.95

TODAY

\$8 RICH'S

Fashion Shop

Third Floor

Sally Forth

SAYS

Mrs. Pottinger To Give Tea For Her Cousin, Miss Glass

ATLANTANS WILL HAVE the pleasure of renewing their friendship with that charming Virginian, Miss Meta Glass, when she arrives here tomorrow for a three-day visit in the interest of Sweet Briar College. Miss Glass is the distinguished president of Sweet Briar College. She will be in Atlanta for the signal for great activity in cultural, social, and educational circles, for she is such a popular person that there are many demands on her time.

In addition to the round of social affairs already announced by the Sweet Briar alumnae here, Mrs. Charles Pottinger has planned a tea for Friday in compliment to Miss Glass, who is her cousin. The tea will be held at her home on Rivers road, and will assemble a group of the lovely honor guests' friends.

Assisting Mrs. Pottinger in entertaining will be the members of her "birthday" luncheon club, who include Mesdames Frank Carter, Lon Grove, Glenn Ryan, Langdon Quinn, Robert Strickland, Julian Harrison, Edward Hitt, Clement Evans and Clyde Williams. In case you don't know about this club of popular young matrons, they meet only when one of their number has a birthday, and then it's a grand occasion, with luncheon, birthday presents, and lots of fun.

But to get back to Miss Glass—she is as lovely to look at as she is charming and attractive. A representative of one of Virginia's most aristocratic families, she is the sister of Senator Carter Glass and ranks as one of the south's most notable women. She will be the guest while here of Mrs. Frank T. Davis on Stovall boulevard.

TED MALONE, the radio commentator, included on his program some of the poems written by Daniel Whitehead Hickey, the Atlanta poet who has won international fame. So highly does Ted Malone regard the poems, that he asked permission to reprint them in his scrapbook, which comes off the press very soon.

When the radio artist desired to reach Daniel Whitehead Hickey for permission to use his poems, he wired him at Sea Island Beach. Not knowing the correct address, the telegram bore the following: "Daniel Whitehead Hickey, well-known." It was delivered to the poet immediately, as he is equally well-known at this particular resort as he is in Atlanta.

RENO WAS THE misecene for the divorce granted Margaret Scriven White Tuck. Soon after obtaining the decree from Alexander J. M. Tuck, Margaret and Augier Biddle Duke obtained their marriage license in Minden, Nev. Savannah is Margaret's birthplace, and she lived in Atlanta as the former Mrs. Fitzhugh White.

Margaret is an exceptionally pretty brunet and possesses unusual charm. She is a Junior Leaguer, and belongs to some of the most prominent and aristocratic families in Georgia, and moves in exclusive social circles wherever she elects to reside. Margaret and Mr. Duke lived in Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

BOBBY HODGSON'S 11th birthday on Thursday will be a very special day, for during the afternoon he will be guest of honor at the skating party at which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hodgson, will entertain at the Rollerdom.

One hundred of Bobby's friends, including both his classmates and his fellow skaters at dancing school, have been invited to participate in the festivities accompanying his birthday. The youngster, you know, is a student at Druid Hills school.

Several interesting prizes will be awarded winners of games to be staged at the party, and when appetites become sufficiently stimulated, guests will be served "hot dogs," soft drinks and ice cream. Of course there will be a giant birthday cake complete with candles, and a good time is

Miss Sue Collum To Wed Mr. Austin

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collum of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Sue Collum, to Samuel Dodson Austin Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in December at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

Miss Collum's mother is the former Miss Mary Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Maud Kirby Hamilton and the late Frank A. Hamilton, of Dalton. Her paternal grandparents are the late Charles E. and Mrs. Elizabeth Evitt Collum, also of Dalton. She is the sister of Miss Elizabeth Collum and her brothers are Thomas and Edward Collum.

Miss Collum received her education in the Atlanta public schools and was graduated from Girls' High school.

Mr. Austin is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Austin Sr. His mother is the former Miss Freddie Kate Jackson, daughter of Joseph E. and the late Mrs. Mollie Cox Jackson. His sisters are Mrs. Benjamin M. Rooker and Miss Jean Austin. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Kathryn Johnson Austin and the late Mildred D. Austin, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Austin graduated from Tech High school and is now affiliated in business with the Southern Freight Association.

Felix A. Grisett To Speak Today

Felix A. Grisett, of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the National Committee for Music Appreciation, speaks at the luncheon given today at the Baltimore. Guests will include 50 prominent Atlanta musicians, who compose the membership of the chapter, as well as other representative leaders in civic, cultural, musical and educational circles.

Among guests who will attend are Mrs. John B. Guerry, president of Georgia Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Harold Koedige, president of Atlanta Music Club; Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan, superintendent of public high school music; Hugh Hodgson, head of the Fine Arts Department of University of Georgia; Malcolm H. Dewey, head of fine arts department of Emory University; Robert S. Lowrance, president of the Music Editors' Club.

Arrangements for the luncheon are being planned by Miss Dorothy Fertel, of Washington, D. C. The national committee is headed by John Erskine, noted author and former president of the famous Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Training Institute Set for Today

A Camp Fire Training Institute will be held today at the Decatur Presbyterian church at 9:30 to 12 o'clock. The meeting will resume at 1 o'clock and continue until 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Howell Green, member of the education committee of the local council, is chairman.

A comprehensive survey of the Camp Fire program will be covered in the day's study. Exhibits and talks on the seven crafts in Camp Fire have been prepared by Mesdames J. M. Jackson, on home craft; W. A. Dobson, on health craft; Hal Phillips, on health craft; Frank Phillips, on health craft; Ernest Runyon, on nature craft; P. W. Osborne, on business craft; and Mrs. Parker Liles, on citizenship.

A national certificate will be awarded to all completing the day's course. All leaders of Camp Fire groups, their sponsors, mothers of Camp Fire girls, P-T-A. leaders, and others interested in the Camp Fire program are invited to attend. Luncheon reservations can be made at the Camp Fire office, Walnut 3738.

For Ensign McGaughey

Mr. and Mrs. George M. McGaughey, of Atlanta, are in the city today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan at 69 Eleventh street. Mr. Jordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, and this is his first visit here in several years.

Watson—Redman.

BESSEMER, Ala., Nov. 26.—The marriage of Berta Ruth Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watson, of Loganville, Ga., and Ercy Cantrell Redman, of Birmingham, Ala., was quietly solemnized recently in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Nash, with Rev. Nash officiating.

The bride wore a lovely blue crepe, trimmed with white and gold tulle, worn by her mother on her wedding day. Her hat was navy with a veil, and her accessories were navy. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.



Committee members for the bridge party to be given Friday by the Georgia Democratic Women's Club are shown with one of the many handsome prizes to be awarded at the affair. They are, left to right, Mrs. William G. McRae, chairman of the ways and means committee, and her guest, Miss Julia Erle McRae, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, president of the host organization. The party will be held at 3 o'clock at Davidson's, where a large assemblage is anticipated. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Mrs. McRae, MA. 7880 or Mrs. Dabney, HE. 5906.

Miss Catherine Tift To Honor Visitors on New Year's Day

Plans are already being made for numerous affairs to highlight the social calendar on New Year's Day, among which being the open house at which Miss Catherine Tift will be hostess. Miss Tift, who is a student at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Tift, during the Christmas holidays.

The brilliant affair will assemble several hundred members of

the college contingent at the home of the hostess on The Prado. Honor guests for the occasion will be Miss Tift's roommate at Sweet Briar, Miss Helen Crump of Macon, and Miss Lene Mercer, former Atlanta, who is now a student at De Pauw University in Green Castle, Ind., who will spend the Christmas holidays in the city visiting friends.

Many additional parties have been planned for Miss Crump and Miss Mercer, the dates and nature of these affairs to be announced later.

Personals

Mrs. Arthur Lucas and Mrs. William J. Vereen, of Moultrie, leave today for New York, where they will spend 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan, of Philadelphia, Pa., arrive in Atlanta today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan at 69 Eleventh street. Mr. Jordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, and this is his first visit here in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler Jr. leave today for New York city, where they will spend several days.

Misses Elsa McCall, Evelyn Harrison, Helen McDuff, and Mrs. William J. Vereen will attend the Tech-Georgia football game, which takes place in Athens on Saturday. The attractive belles will be the weekend guests of Miss Jane Brightwell at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Anderson have returned from their wedding trip to Pensacola, Fla., and are with their mother, Mrs. W. L. Randall, at her home on Pace's Ferry road, where they will remain until January 1. On that date the young couple will leave for Pensacola, where they will reside. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Rela Randall and her marriage was a social event of Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Carr have moved into their new home on Rivers road.

Miss Charlotte Selman returns Tuesday from Mobile, Ala., where she went to attend the debut ball of Miss Sue Pharr and the tea dance given by Miss Margaret Sue Adams. Miss Selman, Pharr and Adams were classmates at Randolph-Macon College.

Henry T. Hamilton Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrives today to spend several days with his brother, Robert Hamilton, at his home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gorman Jordan, of Birmingham, Ala., will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farrell on Seventeenth street. The foursome will motor to Athens on Saturday for the Tech-Georgia game.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Cobb announce the birth of a daughter on November 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Cobb is the

former Miss Ned Harbin, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hayes Wilson announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Jean, on November 20, at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Dorothy Ellis Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Howard. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widnamp announce the birth of a son, Frank Davis, on November 9 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Widnamp is the former Miss Jeanne Garner.

Miss Carroll Murrah has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Brown, in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mrs. Bessie Holliday has returned from Baltimore, Md., where she visited her son, Frederick Holliday.

H. B. Hopendietzel is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase is visiting Mrs. Lyman Chase at her home in Florida.

Misses Ann and Marcia Cornwell and their guest, Miss June Haines, of Miami, have returned to resume their studies at the University of Georgia after having spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the Misses Cornwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cornwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Hogan announce the birth of a son on November 24 at Crawford W. Long hospital who has been given the name Lawrence Inman II. Mrs. Hogan is the former Miss Sybil Jane Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Moss announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on November 23, who has been named Rebecca Diana. Mrs. Moss is the former Miss Annie Naomie Segers.

Boyd B. West and J. J. Rivers are in Elberton this week on a hunting trip.

Miss Catherine Torrance will leave Thursday for Charleston, S. C., where she will attend the convention of the Southern Classical Association. Miss Torrance is chairman of the Greek department at Agnes Scott College and vice president for Georgia of the Middle West and South.

Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, assistant professor of English at Agnes Scott, will leave Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at Chapel Hill, N. C. She will read a treatise, "Keats and the Eighteenth Century," at the convention.

Mrs. H. C. Ghesling has returned from a trip to the Mexican Border and Houston, Texas.

Miss Reba Paschal and her roommate, Miss Jean Longhead, of East Orange, N. J., who are students at Stratford College in Danville, Va., will leave today to spend the

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27. Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Crawford W. Long Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets at 10 o'clock in the reception room of the nurses' home.

The Reviewers meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Fulghum, 560 Collier road, N. W.

Rhododendron Club meets at 12:45 o'clock with Mrs. Gordon Kenimer, 471 East Paces Ferry road.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at 408 Forsyth building.

The Suney Sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Jean Stevenson, 129 Palisades road.

Good Will Industries Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Good Will plant, 388 Edgewood avenue.

The Merry Workers Club meets with Mrs. Henry Goza on Delaware avenue at 11:30 o'clock.

The Georgia Rainbow Drill Team meets at the Redman's Wigwam at 6:30 o'clock.

West End Women's Club meets at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Tech High P-T-A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school for daddies' night.

The Study Group of Inman Park Woman's Club meets with Mrs. R. P. Smith, 346 Moreland avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

Girls' High P-T-A. meets at 3 o'clock at the school.

The Beta Upsilon Mu sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Marilyn Edmonds, 104 Warren street, N. E.

The Kie Club meets at the Elks' Home, 736 Peachtree street, N. E., at 11 o'clock.

The History Study Club meets at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Homer Scott Patterson, 175 Avery drive.

The West End Study Class meets with Mrs. Robert Latta at 10:45 o'clock at 365 Peachtree Battle avenue.

The Catholic Reviewers meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Haynes.

The Lambda Chapter of Delphieta Society meets at the Clermont hotel at 10 o'clock.

The East Lake Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. L. D. Shearin, at 2830 Memorial drive.

The Phi Pi sorority will meet at 3 o'clock with Miss Betty Clark at her home on Flagler avenue.

The Pi Pi sorority will meet at 3 o'clock with Miss Betty Grove at 3850 North Stratford road.

The Parsonian Club meets with the president, Mrs. A. C. Edwards, 1718 North Pelham road, N. E., at noon.

Mrs. H. W. Beers Fetes Miss Beers

Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beers, was honor guest yesterday at the elaborate luncheon at which her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Beers, entertained in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Centering the table, which was overlaid with a handsome pink satin damask cloth, was a handsome silver tureen containing an artistic arrangement of pink and Dubonnet daisy chrysanthemums. The handles of the container were entwined with large white and wine-colored grapes which extended down the center of the table on either side to silver pheasants.

Guests included members of the 1940-41 Debutante Club, Mrs. Gilbert Beers, mother of the honor guest; Mrs. Rufus M. Darby and Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr., daughters of the hostess.

Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Nell Luck at her home in Ashland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lorton II announce the birth of a son on November 22 at Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named Thomas Lanier III. Mrs. Lorton is the former Miss Marge Irene Hubbard.

Mrs. Mary Jones is convalescing at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary following an operation.

Mrs. L. H. Hammett, of Morrow, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Dan B. Collins, of Austell, is recuperating from an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

This tea picks you up!

If you want a gentle but positive "pick-up" at mealtime, serve McCormick Tea—hot or ice cold. The favorite of millions—a master blend of fancy, hillgrown, Orange Pekoe tea, and a dash of the finest lemon juice—all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and taste the difference. And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and Seasonings.



Miss Troutman Will Honor Miss Clapp at Yule Tea-Dance

The social calendar for the festive Christmas season will be enlivened by the return of popular college belles from their respective schools and with the arrival of attractive visitors from various parts of the country. Many parties have been planned to honor the visitors and college belles, among which will be the tea dance at which Miss Eleanor Troutman will be hostess on December 21 at the Piedmont Driving Club, complimenting Miss Josephine Clapp, who will arrive to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sims

Bray, at their home on Juniper street.

The festive Christmas dance will assemble the several hundred members of the college and young married contingents and will be listed among the most brilliant of the holiday season.

Miss Troutman is a popular student at Marymount College at Tarrytown, N. Y., and Miss Clapp is a student at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Many additional parties have been planned for Miss Troutman and Miss Clapp, the dates and nature of these affairs to be announced later.

Art Is Exhibited At Woman's Club

National Art Week is in full swing at the Atlanta Woman's Club, with the club sponsoring a city-wide exhibition. The subject matter encompasses a wide range of interests, portrayed in portraits, landscapes, floral designs, industrial and mechanical drawings.

The formal reception inaugurating Art Week was held at the club Monday evening. Mrs. Howard Fattillo, president, received with members of the host committee, Mesdames George B. Hinman, chairman; Lafayette Butler, Roy Z. Chambliss, Hunter Kimbrough, James T. Pittman Jr., T. Guy Woolford, Misses Mary Mobley and Eleanor Pepin.

Mrs. Marvin L. Thrower, chairman, and the members of the hospitality committee served as hostesses.

Mrs. George B. Hinman gave a lecture on "Contemporary Art," and Mrs. Lafayette Butler, director of the club gallery and chairman for Art Week activities, introduced the officials and staff of National Art Week, including Julian Harris, chairman for the state; Mrs. Murdock Eguen, city chairman; Walter Hill, president, and L. Palmer Skidmore, director of High Museum; James Raymond Wolfe, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Minna Beck, director of the Atlanta Art Center.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nate S. Noble and Mrs. Ralph M. Ward. Miss Eleanor Pepin was chairman for the committee on decorations.

Yesterday the club opened its doors for a cooking school for a three-day period, from 10:30 to 12:30, with a different menu each day and 75 prizes each day. Each day at 12:30 a picture is shown, the subject on Wednesday to be flower arrangement, and on Thursday, pears. The cooking school is sponsored by the American Home Department, of which Mrs. E. B. Worsham is chairman. Mrs. E. B. Worsham, guest speaker, analyzed flower arrangements. Mrs. Ralph McClelland and Mrs. J. Clyde Withers represented the club at the Garden Center for the month.

Linwood Garden Club.

The Linwood Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Haskell Boyter, at her home on Lanier boulevard.

Mrs. J. A. Bartlett, president, presided.

The attendance prize, a potted plant, was won by Mrs. Harry Gee.

Mrs. E. B. Worsham, guest speaker, analyzed flower arrangements. Mrs. Ralph McClelland and Mrs. J. Clyde Withers represented the club at the Garden Center for the month.

Because Women Love the Soft Flattery of Lingerie

Here's the perfect dress to dramatize your wardrobe now—and carry you smartly into spring! Grand as a basic because of its simple lines and fine detail . . . tucked pockets and back, rhinestone buttons, frpsty lingerie and zippered bodice under a fly front pleat. In black only, and Exclusive at Allen's!

Sizes 36 to 42

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Rich's Books Are Closed on November Purchases

For fun... and comment



POSE A PIN of such startling interest on your lapel that passers-by pause and gasp! Proposed by Rich's: The leopard head of whiskers all bejeweled! 3.98. Or a little French lamp post that glows in the dark through real glass panes! 1.98

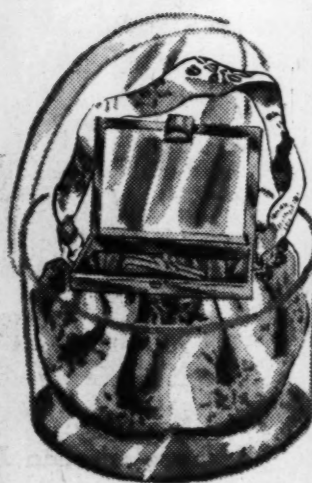
Jewelry Shop, Street Floor

PULL FROM YOUR PURSE new table-conversation! Dunhill's little gilt moon is protection for your pet perfume... the encased flacon, 2.00. Outsize compact in the saddle-leather that swept the country from California east! 1.50. Marie Earle's complete inner-purse kit of English morocco, with huge compact, rouge, lipstick, comb, and your coins! \$5. Toiletries Shop, Street Floor



23-KARAT GOLD to wrap up a beauty! Our amazing new gold-leaf kidskin trench-coat to slip on casually over a slim evening dress... just as if it weren't worth a minor-king's ransom! Affluent husbands or open-handed fathers... take note! Specialty Shop, Fashion Third Floor, 129.95

POT O' GOLD evening bag. A pert little pouch of multi-colored lame with lift-up lid for inconspicuous retouching of your mid-night makeup! Packaged in cellophane to gleam under Christmas trees. 2.98 Bag Shop, Street Floor



MOCCASINS were never like these! Two of our new California suede softies-on-wedges... olive-leaf green or molten gold with brown ponyskin, or blue with red suede accents. Nice now with your slack-suits... wonderful later at resorts... 4.95. Street Floor Shoe Salon

All this and others, too, at

RICH'S

Miss Verdi to Wed Edgar M. Guild On December 28

Miss Martha Verdi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Verdi, of Decatur, and Edgar Maslen Guild, of Athens and Atlanta, have chosen December 28 as their wedding date. The marriage will be solemnized in the First Methodist church of Decatur at 5:30 o'clock. Rev. W. O. McKibben will officiate and a musical program will be presented by Frank Williams, organist, and Miss Marie Waters, pianist.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and Eugene Maxwell, of Lexington, will serve as best man.

Miss Verdi has chosen Miss Ruth Sammon, of Abbeville, S. C., as her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be her sister, Miss Betty Verdi; Misses Eloise Simpson, Jean Sortore and Pat Ward. Carol Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Cobb, will be the flower girl.

The ushers will include A. Sellers Rogers, of Dallas, Texas; Richard Harris, Thomas Haynes and Clyde Floyd.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Verdi will entertain at a reception at the Candler hotel.

Miss Marguerite Chesnut will keep the bride's book. Misses Catherine Wing, Sara Jarvis, Belle Hale and Sara Burns will preside at the punch bowls.

After a wedding trip Mr. Guild and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

A series of social affairs will honor Miss Verdi and her fiancé preceding their marriage. Misses Pat Ward and Jean Sortore will entertain at a breakfast on December 22, at the East Lake Country Club. December 23, Misses Eloise Simpson and Marguerite Chesnut will be hostesses at a party and shower complementing this popular bride-elect at the home of Miss Simpson in Avondale Estates.

Miss Sara Burns will entertain at bridge for Miss Verdi on December 24 at her home, and on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Victor Verdi will be hosts at the Verdi house and trosses tea for their daughter at their home in Decatur.

Mrs. Robert Wallace Grier and Mrs. William McEuen will pour coffee.

Mrs. Rosa Rogers Guild and the bride's attendants will assist in entertaining.

Miss Marie Waters will entertain at a luncheon in the Cherokee room at Davidson's on December 26. Misses Sara Jarvis and Ruth Sammon will entertain Miss Verdi and Mr. Guild at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal on December 27, at the home of Miss Jarvis on East Lake drive.

Family Reunion.

Among interesting recent social affairs was the family reunion at which were assembled the relatives and friends of Dr. J. W. Elliott at his home in the Biltmore hotel.

Guests for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Elliott Jr., Dr. W. B. Elliott Jr., Mrs. Luta Mae Elliott Zachary, John R. Zachary, Miss Anne Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Herrington and Misses Margie and Penelope Herrington, Miss Lucy Hutchins, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Miss Annie Mae Broach, Leonard Whitney, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Rogers, Miss Sue Rogers, Miss Polly Gulbranson, of Panama Canal Zone; Miss Penelope Hughes, of Hapeville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowry, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Better Films Group To Meet Thursday.

The Atlanta Better Films Committee meets Thursday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The board meets at 10:30 o'clock and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's class of instruction meets at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. There will be an open discussion of important pictures.

For Miss Callaway.

The officers and members of Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., surprised their worthy matron, Mrs. A. W. Callaway, with a birthday party at the close of the recent meeting held in the Capitol View Masonic Temple.

A beautiful birthday cake, baked and decorated by the associate matron, graced the table in the dining hall, and Mrs. Callaway was the recipient of many lovely gifts from the members of the chapter.

Junior League To Present 'Titan'

The children's theater group of the Junior League will present the play, "Titan," at the E. Rivers school this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock.

Now Amazing Proved Hygienic Protection for Married Women

Thousands upon thousands of women have learned to use a sensational scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used in a douche. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is one douche proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.



DR. AND MRS. DELL FLEMING.

Miss Patrice Poole Marries Dr. Fleming at Church Rites

Characterized by unusual beauty, the double ring marriage ceremony of Miss Patrice Poole, granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Ovid Poole, and the late Mr. Poole, and Dr. Dell Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Fleming, of Rocky Mount, N. C., was solemnized at high noon yesterday at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, in the presence of an assembly of relatives and friends and out-of-town guests. A musical program was presented by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon at the organ.

Masses of palms and woodwardia ferns banked the rostrum and placed before the pulpit was an immense white satin double ring. Large white chrysanthemums formed the top of the ring, and showers of mistletoe chrysanthemums cascaded down the right side. The left side of the outer ring and the entire inner ring were of lustrous satin. Entrances to the pews were marked by clusters of white chrysanthemums.

Ushers were L. P. Kilpatrick, Harry W. Indell, George W. Woodruff, of Dayton Beach, Fla.; Dr. Harry Boone, Dr. William Troy Bivings Jr. and Dr. Vernon E. Powell. The groomsmen were Ernest I. Fleming Jr., of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Asa Warren Candler, Morton J. Cooper, Jack Eastland, Alfred Michael Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Dr. Earl Proctor, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Frances Poole King, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a lovely gown of pearl glow blue velvet. The only trimming was scallops around the square neck, short sleeves and down the front of the bodice. The skirt, fitting snugly around the hips, extended to the floor. Her hat featured a tuff cap of lame, with a shirred ruffle of velvet, matching her dress.

The bridesmaids included Misses Martha Ewing, Mary Jo Brownlee, Ruthanna Butters, Barbara Mallet, Mrs. Alfred Michael Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Ewell Gay. Their gowns were fashioned similar to the one worn by the maid of honor. Their flowers were talisman roses and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt roses and Transvaal daisies arranged in the shape of large wedding rings.

The beautiful blonde bride presented a radiant figure as she entered with her father, T. O. Poole, and was met at the altar by the groom and Clyde King Jr., who was best man. Her blonde loveliness was accentuated by the wedding gown of gleaming ivory satin featuring an empire bodice molded to her slender figure with beveled rose-point lace delicately hand-beaded with tiny seed pearls forming an irregular round neckline. The long, tight-fitting sleeves formed points over her hands, and were trimmed with self-covered buttons. The skirt fell in soft folds from the snug bodice, and extended to form a train several yards in length.

A coronet of rose-point lace was held to her soft hair with dainty clusters of orange blossoms from which fell the three-tiered veil of bridal illusion. The voluminous veil fell beyond the length of the train and was scattered with single orange blossoms. The price-rose-point lace and coronet were worn by the aunt of the bride, Mrs. Clyde King Jr., the former Frances Poole, at her wedding 16 years ago. From Brussels by Mrs. William C. Warren Jr., the former Miss Catherine Candler. The bride's bouquet was of purple orchids and stephanotis showered with valley lilies, arranged on a white satin double ring.

Mrs. Thomas Ovid Poole, grandmother of the bride, was gowned in a becoming model of imported mist blue lace and marquisette. Her hat was of blue velvet, flower trimmed. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of deep purple orchids. Mrs. J. L. Reeves, mother of the bride, wore hazy blue velvet with hat of gold lame. Her flowers were of purple orchids. Mrs. Clyde King Jr., aunt of the bride, wore a lace gown of white with black

bodice. A white felt Milgrim model and white orchids with deep purple throats completed her costume. Mrs. Rufus D. Fleming chose for her son's wedding an eggshell jersey with long sleeves, worn with hat and accessories of brown and a cluster of purple orchids. Miss Elizabeth Fleming, sister of the groom, wore brown velvet with hat to match. Her flowers were bronze cypripedium orchids.

After the ceremony a breakfast was given by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King Jr. at the Atlanta Athletic Club for the bridal couple.

The receiving line stood in the ballroom of the club before a massive background of palms and included Mr. and Mrs. King Jr., the bride and groom, the grandmother of the bride, their parents and the attendants.

The buffet table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with the bride's cake elaborately decorated in valley lilies and luscious orchids of spun candy. Placed high on tables for guest were net bags of pastel-shaded rice with which they showered the bride couple.

The entire wedding party was seated at a horseshoe shaped table in an adjoining room. Each couple was marked with tiny bags of white rose petals tied with satin ribbon and orange blossoms. The table was centered with a miniature altar surrounded by myriads of valley lilies around which was grouped a number of beautiful dresses representing a wedding scene. Mrs. Asa Warren Candler kept the bride's book.

During the afternoon the bridal pair left for a motor trip. For traveling the bride changed to a smart model of sheer sunburn wool, and Mrs. George W. King wore over this costume. A cluster of purple orchids completed her ensemble.

Among prominent out-of-town guests attend the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Fleming and Mr. Ernest L. Fleming Jr., of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mrs. Annie Washington and Mrs. L. Vann Fleming, of Greenville, N. C.; Horace Hines, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. King, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Michael Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Dr. Earl Proctor, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Rougon, of Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bell, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nichols, of Quogue, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bent, of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Blair Marries John Daniel Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Blair announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Earlene Ruby Blair, to John Daniel Scott, son of Mr. E. P. Scott and the late Mr. Scott, of Summerville.

The wedding took place November 21 at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families. Rev. William M. Elliott Jr., D. D., officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a costume suit of soldier blue wool trimmed with brown beaver fur. Brown accessories completed her costume. She wore a shoulder spray of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Summerville.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Elizabeth Scott, of Summerville, sister of the groom; Mrs. J. Alex Fife, Ware Shoals, S. C., sister of the bride, and Miss Jo Buford, of Macon.

Miss Jeannette Jones Honored at Shower.

Miss Jeannette Jones, popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Tully Higgins will be an event of this month, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by the Zeta Lambda sorority at the home of Miss Morrell Miller on Stewart avenue in Hapeville.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. T. R. Miller, and Miss Bethel Upchurch.

Guests were Misses Jeannette

American Music Festival Planned

Miss Etelka Evans, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, national junior councillor of the National Federation of Music Clubs, has accepted the invitation of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. John B. Guerry, president, to be guest of honor and speaker at the annual American Music Festival to be held here, December 6 and 7, at the Atlanta Woman's Club banquet hall.

Founded and directed by Miss Evelyn Jackson, the festival will consist of recitals at 3:30 and 8 o'clock the first afternoon and evening and at 10 o'clock on the closing morning.

The programs will feature a pageant, piano, violin, vocal and ensemble numbers. The public is invited. Teachers and pupils throughout the state are invited to participate in the festival, and to register for a place on the programs.

Northside Study Club To Meet

The Northside Study Club meets at Rich's Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. S. C. Spears has arranged the program. Mrs. James Stein will give the life of John Milton, the classic used for this month's study.

Each member will answer roll call with a brief report on the current event which interested her most during the past month, and report titles of books read during the month.

Mrs. Edgar Gunn will lead the discussion. Mrs. Josephus Camp, president of the club, will preside.

Maple Grove 86 Holds Meeting.

Maple Grove 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met recently in the clubroom, 160 Central avenue. The guardian, Mrs. Emma Brooks, presided, and was assisted by other officers and the Dora Talley Guards.

Donations were made for Grady hospital jelly shower, and work for charity was discussed. Members from Maple Grove 86 attending the middle Georgia district convention recently held in Barnesville were Mesdames Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager; Ruth Bowers and Amanda Vaughn. A milk shower will be given to the children's clinic at Grady hospital during the month.

The Loyalty Club of Maple Grove 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met recently with Mrs. May Ola Odum at her home on Durant place. The chairman, Mrs. Louise Baumgard, presided. The club voted to purchase case jelly for donated to Grady hospital jelly shower. Those attending this meeting were Mesdames Louise Baumgard, Emma Brooks, Annie Jackson, Gladys Joyner, Amanda Vaughn, Verna Storms, May O'Neill, Della Summerall, May Ola Odum, Mesdames Alma Owens and Martha Odum and Mrs. Roscoe Odum.

Miss Gladys King Weds Mr. Barrett.

Miss Gladys King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. King, became the bride of Edwin Conway Barrett, of Atlanta, formerly of Cumming, at a ceremony taking place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. L. Robbins. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. E. Smith in the presence of members of the families.

The improvised altar, in the living room before the fireplace, was banked with ferns and white chrysanthemums interspersed with candelabra holding burning white tapers.

The lovely blond bride was gowned in stylish model of soldier blue crepe. A matching felt hat and a shoulder cluster of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robbins entertained at an informal reception.

Mr. Barrett and his bride will reside at 1519 Olympian way, S. W.

Junior Music Club.

Miss Helen Clanton entertained recently the Druid Hills Junior Music Club at her home on Oakdale road. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. D. W. Clanton, and the club counselor, Mrs. Augustus M. Ryan.

Plans for the coming year: President, Miss Mary Brockman; vice president, Miss Margaret Duckworth, and secretary, Miss Mary Bruce Bohn.

The mid-year musical program will be given at Glenn Memorial Sunday school in December.

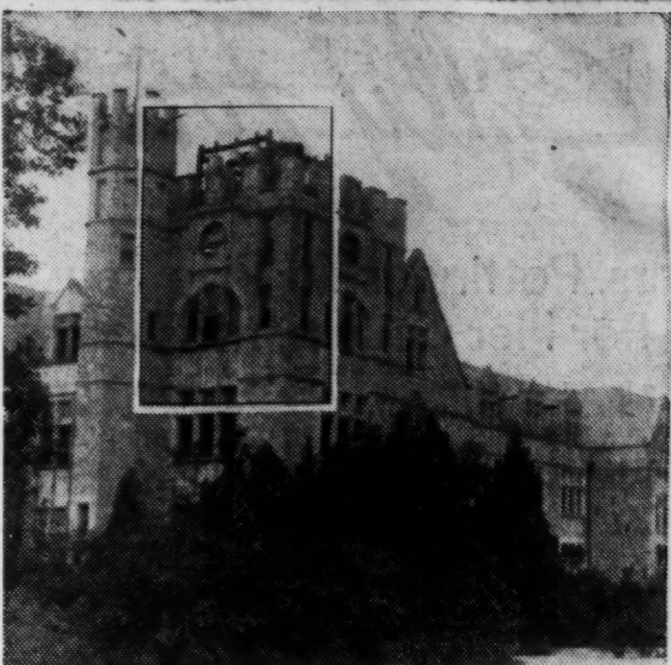
To Teach W. M. U.

Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary-treasurer of Baptist W. M. U., will teach the mission study book, "Publishing Glad Tidings," to the members of the Baptist Tabernacle W. M. S. at the church Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Jones, Virginia Parker, Martha Breedlove, Gladys Jones, Bethel Upchurch, Sarah Ray, Hazel Chalker, Mary Holmes, Nan Cochran, Virginia Arrington, Morrell Miller and Mrs. T. R. Miller.

Help Build up Resistance to FEMALE FUNCTIONAL COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache, nervous irritability, restless nerves due to such functional disorders. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance for such weak, tired women. Try it!



THAT'S IT!—Yes, this is Lupton Hall, on the Oglethorpe University campus, a segment of which was published yesterday in The Constitution. Many were unable to identify it.

AFL Opposes Racketeers in Labor Unions

Green Challenges Any one To Prove Instance of Gangsterism.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A measure opposing racketeering in labor unions was unanimously approved late today by the American Federation of Labor after President William Green challenged any one to point out an instance of gangsterism in the AFL.

The resolution, termed by David Dubinsky a "compromise," climaxed the stormiest issue confronting the convention since it opened a week ago that of the so-called called forth no comment except Green's when the vote was cast.

The primary task of the clean-up was laid directly in the laps of the unions themselves but, if they failed, the AFL's supreme body, the executive council, was authorized "to apply all of its influence to secure such action as will correct the situation."

Dubinsky Behind Move. Nothing in the resolution disclosed what steps the council could take to achieve its ends since late yesterday, by its own request, the convention stripped it of power to suspend any single union for anything.

Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, introduced at the start of the convention a resolution to stop labor racketeering, urging the AFL to oust any union officer convicted of "any offense involving moral turpitude."

Earlier today the convention pledged itself to law obedience, heard Secretary of Labor Perkins speak, and asked "further housecleaning" of the National Labor Relations Board personnel to remove those who "perverted" the National Labor Relations Act in its administration.

Recent appointment of Dr. William Leiserson and Harry A. Mills to vacancies on the labor board was hailed by the AFL as the result of its "strenuous fight" against the old board personnel for the past three years.

"There is room for further housecleaning," declared a resolution adopted by the convention, "and we have every reason to believe that Mr. Leiserson and Mr. Mills will remove those individuals who have perverted the act in their administration of it."

The racketeering measure was a revised version of the executive council's report that contained no mention of the phrase "moral turpitude."

Green said he "had never been one who believed because a man made a mistake he should be condemned to everlasting punishment."

Then, asserting he challenged anyone to "point out where there is racketeering in the AFL," Green declared:

"This body of men will compare favorably with any other body of men of the same number."

F. D. R. GREETS ARGENTINE WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told his press conference today that he exchanged greetings with Dr. Raul Prebisch, chairman of the Argentine financial mission now in Washington, during the latter's visit to the White House yesterday.

FILE CONTRACT WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Navy awarded today a \$169,532 contract to the Nicholson File Company, Providence, R. I., for files and racks. The delivery date was not disclosed.



KNOW THIS?—Identify this building from the segment published above and you may win a dollar. Send a 25-word description with your identification to The Constitution Contest Editor.

\$1 Cash Ready If You Know Your Atlanta!

Identify Picture and Write Best 25-Word Description.

Know Atlanta—and win a dollar!

One of the most interesting contests in many a day is now in progress under sponsorship of The Constitution, which each day publishes a photograph showing a segment of a well-known building. The idea is simply this: Identify the picture, write a 25-word description of the building and mail it to The Constitution Contest Editor.

That's all you do. And to the person sending in the best description—and, of course, the proper identification of the building—goes the prize of a dollar.

The winner yesterday was Martin Kelly, of 989 Peachtree street, N. E. He correctly identified the building as Lupton Hall, on the Oglethorpe University campus, and wrote an excellent description.

You, too, can do the same. Come on, contestants!

LEAHY SUCCESSOR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today a successor to Admiral William Leahy as governor of Puerto Rico might be named next week. The President gave no indication as to who the appointee might be. Leahy has been named ambassador to France.

A CHARMING RESIDENCE FOR Smart Women IN NEW YORK

Unsurpassed club-hotel facilities. Six lounges. Five sun decks. Library. Music studio. 40-foot pool. Art gallery. "Contour Corner" for body conditioning. Full social programs. Popular priced restaurants. 1200 rooms with bath.

SINGLE ROOMS \$12 WEEKLY FROM

Double rooms... from \$16 Daily—\$2.50 single, \$4.00 double

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES John Paul Stock, General Manager

American Woman's Club

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough remedy, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant to children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving you delightful relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Aerial Battle Looms Saturday When Tech, Georgia Clash in Athens



BY JACK TROY

Wild Duck Chase You've probably heard the old expression many times yourself—"It's a good day for ducks." What is a good day for ducks? I'd like to know.

It was such a day as yesterday that inspired the old expression. And yet yesterday, in the vicinity of Atlanta, wasn't anything to shout about. The migratory duck population either is traveling south by another route or it had heard Kenneth Rogers would be in a blind, and fled.

Truth to tell, there were ducks on the pond when we arrived prior to the dawn's early light, but in the gray, ghost-like dawn, with a fitful rain lashing the choppy waters, it was only a matter of time until they almost all were gone.

Kenneth Rogers and John Martin, fired half a case of shells between them, scared two ducks to death and the rest away.

That is, with one exception. Appearing as a cork bobbing on the restless, wind-blown waves, was this mallard drake.

A mad gleam might have crept into this correspondent's eyes, it must be admitted, because it is somewhat less than inspiring to spend a few shotless hours in a wet, cold duck blind shaking the rain out of your eyes.

Maybe it was a comic sight—the quick dash to the boat and the mad paddling up the lake. But what was more maddening was the alertness of the drake.

As the boat drew fairly close, the drake swam briskly away. More paddling followed, and the drake kept its distance.

It might have been excusable, under the circumstances, if one had unwittingly tossed the paddle aside and started rowing with the shotgun.

Finally, the wildfowl wore down all resistance and all patience. Down went the paddle and up came the gun.

Bang! Bang! Bang! The drake merely flew faster. And then, standing far away on a bank, John Martin cried—

"Row back if you can. The drake lit right in front of your old blind!"

Excuse, Please An injustice has been done Vanderbilt with regard to 1907, the Ringer Year in southern football.

A publication which receives rather wide circulation has its facts slightly mixed with regard to Vanderbilt's part in it. And those of us who have quoted from this publication have been unintentionally unfair to the Commodores.

Here are the facts as recorded by Historian Fuzzy Woodruff:

"The advent of ringers was caused by the absolute dominion Vanderbilt had over the whole football situation in Dixie."

"The colleges were desperate over their inability to cope with the Commodores. Alumni decided that if Vanderbilt couldn't be beaten by fair means, it must be beaten by foul. In their desire to raise their schools to the eminence of Vanderbilt, alumni lost sight of the plain facts in the case, which were that Vanderbilt had been elevated by the sheer genius of Dan McGugin, coupled with good material."

"Charges and counter-charges of employing ringers were hurled throughout the season between a half-dozen colleges. Vanderbilt was not disturbed and kept on rolling along to another highly successful season."

The impression has been erroneously created that Vandy employed ringers. To the contrary, the majority of the Commodores were from Tennessee. Vandy's greatness in 1907 is just another fine tribute to the late Dan McGugin, as the late Fuzzy Woodruff pointed out.

Comparison Odious The most ineffective method of trying to arrive at the winner of any football game is the method of comparative scores.

A gentleman from Milledgeville, who explains that the fact that he lives in Milledgeville has nothing to do with his calculations, figures out how Minnesota would beat Stanford 20-0 and how Stanford would beat Tech, 13-0.

In a strong rebuttal, Mr. Howell Jones, of the editorial staff, presents figures pertaining to show Georgia Tech to be 121 points better than Georgia. First, here is the gentleman from Milledgeville—

"Don't believe Minnesota would accept Rose Bowl bid,"

Continued on Page 20.



AGGIES HEADED FOR ROSE BOWL—All the Texas Aggies have to do to gain a Rose Bowl invitation, reports from the Pacific coast say, is beat the Texas Longhorns tomorrow at Austin. It may not be easy. Here is how

the Aggies look in grid gear. Left to right, bottom: Tackle Chip Routt, Center Tommy Vaughn, Guard Charley Henke, Tackle Ernie Pannell. Second row: End Bill Buchanan, Blocking Back James Thomason, Guard Mar-

shall Robnett, Quarterback Marion Pugh. Top row: Halfback Bill Conatser, Fullback John Kimbrough and End Jim Sterling. The Aggies in past years have found the going tough at Austin.

Georgia Squad Looks Ragged In Scrimmage

Secondary Misses Tackles as Red Devils Run for Long Gains.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 26.—Failure of Georgia's secondary to do its share of the work in a brief defensive scrimmage had Coach Wallace Butts down in the dumps this afternoon as the Bulldogs' crucial game with Tech Saturday drew a day nearer.

Rain continued to hamper the Bulldogs, but the defensive scrimmage had to come either today or tomorrow and Georgia coaches wouldn't risk waiting until the last day before getting in the work.

If the skies clear, Butts said he would drill almost exclusively Wednesday on pass defense. Otherwise, there will be very little work this week. Thursday and Friday will find them in gym clothes and going through the usual warm-up calisthenics.

BACKERS-UP WEAK In today's scrimmage, which lasted only 30 minutes, there was some sparkling play in the line but once the Red Devils broke into the open the secondary was making only futile dives at the ball-carrier.

Red Keuper and Frank Sinkwich made several nice tackles, but on the whole the display was discouraging.

"All we can do when those Tech ball-carriers get by the line of scrimmage is just pray they don't go all the way," Butts said.

Weak defensive play in the secondary has cost the Bulldogs heavily all this year. The highly touted sophomore backs have had trouble in every game. Especially on pass defense, and there were no signs of improvement Tuesday, either.

Sophomores will be plentiful in the Georgia line-up against Tech, too, if Coach Butts starts the team he has run all the week. There are seven in the line and backfield.

First year men are George Poschner, end; Gene Ellenson, tackle; Will Burt and Walter Ruark, guards; Lamar Davis, wingback; Red Keuper, fullback, and Frank Sinkwich, tailback.

OTHER STARTERS

Completing the eleven are Captain James Skipworth, senior, end; Tommy Green, junior, tackle; Steve Hughes, junior, center, and Bobby Nowell, senior, end.

Incidentally, only eight members of the Georgia squad will be in their home careers this week. They are Skipworth, Nowell, Woodrow Brown, blocking back; Jack Matthews, fullback; Lee McKinney, tackle; Joe Jameson, tackle; C. B. Guest, guard, and Sonny Pittman, guard.

Cornell Players Join North Squad

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 26.—(P)—Three Cornell standouts were added today to the Northern All-Star squad which will compete in Montgomery's third Blue and Gray gridiron classic December 28.

Those accepting invitations today were listed by the Blue and Gray Association as Bud Finerman, center; Al Kelley, end, and Mort Landsburg, fullback.

Captain Walter Matuszczak, Cornell quarterback, previously had accepted a bid.

Low Jenkins Joins U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Low Jenkins, world's lightweight champion, enlisted in the Army today as a physical training instructor, becoming the first boxing titleholder to sign up in the defense program.

He expects a commission in the next 30 days, probably as a second lieutenant. He hopes to be assigned to a new camp for 60,000 men near Brownwood, Texas, his birthplace.

Jenkins, who has a wife and three children, is from Sweetwater, Texas, and three years ago was a private in the Eighth Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Texas. He said Army life would not interfere with his ring career.

G.M.A. Engages Tennessee Foe In Last Battle

Decatur Meets Marietta, Smithies Take on Memphis Tech.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. The G. M. A. Cadets, who won a surprise victory over the strong Pine Bluff (Ark.) eleven last week, will have the honor of drawing the curtain on the local prep season Friday night when they engage Montgomery Bell Prep school from Nashville, Tenn., at College Park.

That is the only game remaining to be played on any local field, though Decatur bows out in nearby Marietta either Friday afternoon or night where they tackle Marietta High, and Tech High signs its swan song to 1940 against Memphis Tech High in Crump stadium in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

The Cadets will have a fine chance to prove their loss to Morgan High of Petersburg, Tenn., was a fluke when they encounter Montgomery Bell, as the latter downed Morgan, 12 to 6, recently.

The Cadets were minus their great fullback, Moose Porter, when they went down before Morgan, and are confident of winning the Friday clash here.

Porter got into the Pine Bluff tilt Friday and riddled the Bluffs' foreward for the only touchdown of the game after Carl Anderson's 50-yard punt return in ankle-deep mud set up the score at the 10-yard line.

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THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

ALL THE WAY THROUGH

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Minnesota's Norsemen accomplished something more than making a clean sweep. They hurdled one of the roughest assignments in football—that of getting ready for a hard game in September and then holding this winning form through the final game in November. Minnesota had to be ready for Washington and Nebraska in her two starting contests, Washington and Nebraska are among the stronger teams from any sector.

Minnesota had a terrific battle on her hands through almost every start. There was no spot for even a brief recess, especially against Washington, Nebraska, Northwestern, Ohio State and Michigan and later against Wisconsin. As our scouts have told us before, there is practically no difference in the strength of Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern, all three exceptionally strong teams—the strongest any single sector can show, with something to spare.

But it was Minnesota which carried all the way through and overlooking nothing on the road to victory through the hardest schedule played all year.

Only an exceptional team could have turned in such a job.

Harmon and Grange. They are still talking about the comparative greatness of Tommy Harmon and Red Grange. Harmon outweight Grange by 20 pounds—195 to 175. Harmon is faster on the straightaway. He also packs more driving power.

The Wolverine is a better kicker. As a ball carrier he isn't as elusive as the Galloping Ghost used to be, once by the line of scrimmage.

Grange in the open was harder to reach, one of the most elusive swiftness of human flesh football has ever known. They are about even as forward passers—both good, but neither brilliant.

Harmon is the better defensive back, but this is hardly fair judgment, as Grange usually played in the safety spot.

It isn't easy to compare players who worked 15 years apart. As Bob Zuppke told me: "There are many fine football players. Only a few have been what I call the stars, although the team is still crippled. Ends T. R. Cremer and Jim Lenoir did not take part in today's workout. Teddie Faulk and James Samford filling in."

A second-string backfield, which had Jim Sims at quarter, Harkins and Gafford at halfbacks, and Jim Reynolds at fullback, showed to advantage. All are sophomores.

TULANE. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Eleven Tulane Greenies, who have never lost a football game to Louisiana State, went through a hard workout today as the Warblers buckled down to serious work for their traditional rivalry.

The last-year men are Harry Hays, Fred Gloden, Al Bodney, Fred Cassidy, Emanuel DeFreitas, Co-Captain Tommy O'Boyle, Pete Golomb, Lenny Sauer, Henry Flower and Fred Brekke.

and Georgetown, or Cornell and Pennsylvania, you can't see any greater thrills.

In these two games the winners score 41 points, the losers 38. The spirit of pro play has increased. But the spirit of college play is one of its finest features, where underdogs often make up physical deficits with desperation.

Attendance Angles. Football crowds have proved this fall that winning teams are not always needed to lure out the populace. For example, both Cornell and Pennsylvania had been beaten, yet they put on their show before 80,000 spectators, with more than 20,000 turned away.

Cornell and Pennsylvania easily could have played to more than 100,000. Ohio State, beaten many times, drew over 73,000 against Michigan, with Harmon the main card.

Harvard and Yale, with two spotty seasons, fought before a crowd of 47,000. I understand that Notre Dame and Southern California, with two of their worst records, will exhibit their wares before more than 80,000 in Los Angeles. Army and Notre Dame, in spite of Army's worst season, had their stands packed with 78,000 spectators.

Those who believe pro football ultimately will take away interest from the college play might look over these figures. The pros have had a big year. They have deserved their crowds. But they are still far behind the college call.

There is no need to worry about the future of college football, as far as public interest goes. When you can look at such games as Boston College

Figures Prove Squads' Liking For Air Lanes

Each Team Has Made More Than 1,000 Yards Passing.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Two of the passin'est teams in the country will clash Saturday when Tech and Aggies meet in their annual gridiron classic in Athens.

Statistics show both teams have gained well over 1,000 yards through the air lines in eight previous games this season. Both eleven have gained more ground passing than they have rushing with the ball.

So aerial bombs are likely to fly thick and fast when the two ancient rivals clash on the brown turf of Stanford stadium before a crowd of nearly 30,000 fans.

Statistics show the Techs have a better offensive record than the Bulldogs, although the Engineers have played a slightly tougher schedule. Georgia has met Oglethorpe, South Carolina, Mississippi, Columbia, Kentucky, Au-

burn, Florida and Tulane, which must be considered slightly weaker than Tech's opponents—Howard, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Duke, Kentucky, Alabama and Florida.

The Yellow Jackets have gained more yards passing and rushing, have made more first downs and have a better punting average. But the statistics, whether they mean anything or not, are close in each case. For instance, Tech has gained 1,198 yards passing; Georgia, 1,124.

Acc passers and great receivers are the reasons both eleven resort to the aerial game. Tech's Johnny Bosch and Dick Bates are able chunckers, while Rob Ison, George Webb and Jack Hancock form a corps of brilliant catchers.

GEORGIA HAS 3 PASSERS. Georgia depends on Frankie Sinkwich, little Heyward Allen and Jim Todd to handle the starting end of the passes and Captain Jimmy Skipworth, George Poschner, Tommy Malone and Lamar Davis for the receptions.

Big dol's are slated for Athens town this weekend. It's homecoming, and old grads by the thousands will flock to the annual battle.

Special trains will carry fans from Atlanta and thousands are planning to drive from near-by towns.

dis, Connie Mack, William G. Branham, William Harbridge, Ford Frick, etc., will be on hand to engage in, referee or cast an eager eye on some of the swaps that will take place. . . . The more than 1,400 visitors are expected to give Host Earl Mann somewhat of a problem in feeding and housing.

Trade winds will blow into Atlanta Wednesday as the major leagues open the 39th convention. All of baseball's notables, including Judge Kenesaw Mountain Land-

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THE Aristocrat OF BONDED WHISKIES

GLENMORE'S KENTUCKY STAVEN

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

BOTTLED IN BOND

50% ALC/VOL (100 PROOF)

Pints \$1.75
Quarts \$3.40

Newman Gaining On Hapes, Hovius

With Mississippi's Merle Hapes and Junie Hovius blanked for the first time in the same game for the first time this year, Fred Newman lifted Tennessee colors into third place in the individual scoring race of the Southeastern Conference.

Newman added a touchdown and two extra points to lift his total to 49 points, 10 behind second-place Hovius, in advancing three notches. Hapes is still the leader with 66 points. Dave Brown, Alabama sophomore, and Ralph Plaster, also a soph at Georgia Tech, climbed into a fifth-place tie.

THE LEADERS.

Player

Williamson System Picks Jackets To Beat Bulldogs Saturday

Tech-Georgia Statistics

Continued From Page 19.

OPPONENT—	First Downs	Yards Rushing	Pass. Att./pt.	Pass. Comp.	Yards Punting	Pass. Aver.
Oglethorpe	18	296	6	5	69	38
South Carolina	10	235	11	4	61	40.3
Mississippi	10	94	19	10	167	37.8
Columbia	8	83	29	10	157	25
Kentucky	18	151	24	13	158	41.8
Auburn	9	74	17	6	112	33
Florida	14	19	29	18	286	38
Tulane	11	122	25	10	114	32
TOTALS	98	1,074	170	76	1,124	35.8

OPPONENT—	First Downs	Yards Rushing	Pass. Att./pt.	Pass. Comp.	Yards Punting	Pass. Aver.
Howard	25	187	27	15	282	33
Notre Dame	12	102	24	9	146	26
Vanderbilt	13	157	15	7	61	45
Auburn	12	133	24	11	130	42
Duke	12	102	31	11	111	39.4
Kentucky	10	112	15	5	110	38
Alabama	18	215	25	12	172	41.5
Florida	13	117	30	12	186	39
TOTALS	115	1,125	191	82	1,198	37.9

Sharp SHOOTIN' by AL SHARP

NORTH FULTON TO BE PUBLIC COUNTRY CLUB.
Don't peek now, but a revolutionary move in golf circles is going on right in Atlanta. The idea without benefit of excess wordage is to make the two new country golf courses "public country clubs."

In other words, the courses which were completed last summer will be something out of the ordinary as far as public links are concerned. Pro Herb Norton, who is in charge of both courses, was talking about the plan the other day.

LEADS PRINCETON.
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 26.—(UP)—Robert L. Peters, of Kingsport, Tenn., left halfback on the Princeton football team, was elected captain of the 1941 eleven today. Peters was high scorer of the Tigers this season, tallying seven of Princeton's 17 touchdowns.

FOR BETTER TIMES GET EARLY TIMES
It's the NATURALLY MILD Whisky
THIS WHISKY IS 5 YEARS OLD
90 PROOF
The Whisky That Made KENTUCKY WHISKIES Famous
EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY CO. Louisville, Kentucky

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GREATER DRIVER COMFORT WITH BALL-BEARING STEERING
GMC
now offers real "passenger car driving ease" in all models including 1/2-ton size. Friction is practically eliminated, steering is as much as 57% easier. Come in and try one of these models. Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.
General Motors Truck & Coach
231 Ivy St., N. E. WAI. 7151
GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL

Aggies, Navy, And Stanford Are Favorites

System Rates Tech 3.1 Points Ahead of Georgia Team.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.
Most of the games this week are traditional affairs, and unless there are some terrible upsets there will be little effect on the present ratings.

Best "old style" Turkey Day game will be Austin, where the No. 1 Texas Aggies go to play the University of Texas. If Kimbrough and company holds its leadership it will have to break a precedent, for the Aggies never have won a game at Austin. We'll ride with "Jarrin" John and his Aggies.

Another traditional rivalry will bring together Georgia Tech and Georgia at Athens Saturday. This is a game in which past records mean little, but the system, which places the Atlanta Engineers 3.1 points ahead of the Bulldogs, leans to Bill Alexander's Men of Magic.

TULSA FAVORED.
The system takes Tulsa to beat Arkansas in a game that may be close, and Wake Forest over South Carolina the same way. Most important minor game Thursday will be Catawba over Lenoir-Rhyne.

We'll ride the ratings for Columbia over Brown, Davidson over Citadel, Colorado State over Kansas, and Maryland for a comeback over Washington & Lee.

When West Texas State, of Canyon, rides against St. Mary's at San Antonio Friday, the system will be riding with them. Those West Texas boys were the surprising conquerors of the strong Texas A. & I. last Saturday, 28-6.

NAVY FAVORED.
Saturday, in the service battle of the year, the system takes Navy to beat the Army at Philadelphia on Saturday. In the outstanding intersectional game of the week, Santa Clara has the rating edge to beat Oklahoma at San Francisco.

Stanford is the mathematical favorite to beat California in a great traditional battle. The Indians, of Stanford, should have little trouble against the Bears, but California had rather beat Stanford than any other team. Vice versa. Anything can happen. (This is the game that we, and many others, thought was scheduled last week.)

Probably the bloodiest traditional game of the year will be at Baton Rouge, La., where the Tulane Green Wave goes to play the S. U.'s Tigers. The game draws the biggest crowd south of the Mason and Dixon Line each year. We pick Tulane.

Among others, we'll take: Duke over Pitt, Oregon State over Oregon, St. Louis over Washington University & St. Louis, Arizona over Marquette.

WILLIAMSON FOOTBALL PREDICTION SCHEDULE.
Representative football games to be played this week, with each team's latest rating, according to the Williamson National Rating System. This rating is a measure of each team's past performance to date this season. Results of the games are predicted on this basis.

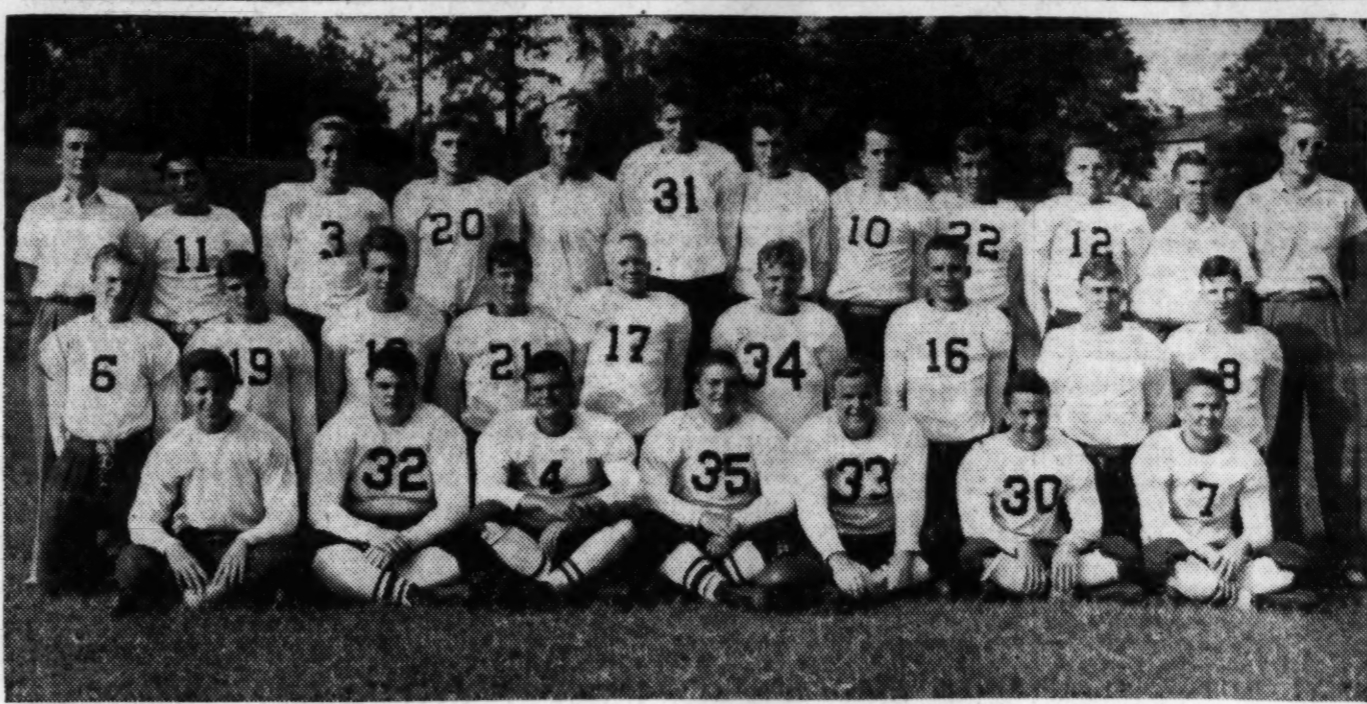
The rating tell as closely as possible the exact shade of difference between the competing teams. Hence a difference of 6 percentage points or less often indicates two evenly matched teams whose game will be a "toss-up," and the probable winner named is favored only slightly. Ties are sometimes likely in such cases.

Explanation: Figure after each team is its rating according to the current Williamson Football Rating Table, published earlier this week. Probable winner is named in capital letters. N, night game; S, Sunday.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28.
HOME TEAM VISITING TEAM WR
Albion 65.1 BUCKNELL 91.2
Brown 84.0 COLUMBIA 91.2
CATAWBA 81.3 Lenoir-Rhyne 91.2
CENTENARY 78.4 La. Tech 74.5
CHARTER 81.4 Mercer 73.0
DAVIDSON 77.5 Citadel 74.9
Howard Payne 78.3 HARDIN-ST. 89.3
KANSAS 78.1 COLO. ST. 79.0
MARYLAND 78.7 Wash. & Lee 78.0
MILLSAP 68.4 HOWARD 79.7
MURFREESBORO 70.2 TECH 70.2
NEWBERRY 77.2 High Point 71.0
N. Mex. Mil. I. 76.9 GUNN 71.0
OUACHITA 76.9 Hendrix 64.9
So. Westn. La. I. 74.6 LA. NORMAL 80.2
Texas 82.0 TEX. A. & M. 80.7
TEX. MINES 80.0 N. Mex. St. 74.0
TRINITY, TEX. 70.0 Austin 68.4
TULSA 88.8 Arkansas 87.1
WAKE FOREST 87.5 So. Carolina 82.0
Wichita 78.9 CREIGHTON 80.0
CONWAY THR. 74.8 Arkansas Tech 73.5

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29.
N-Miami, Fla. 80.9 MISSISSIPPI 93.0
Oglethorpe 81.4 PRESBYTER 74.2
N-ROLLINS 83.1 Stetson 80.2
N-St. Mary, Tex. 76.1 TEXAS ST. 79.4
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30.
ARIZONA 87.9 Marquette 85.0
BOSTON COL. 87.4 Holy Cross 80.7
CENTRE 78.3 Transylvania 87.2
Chico Thr. 82.0 OF PAC 77.2
Colorado College 72.4 OCCIDENTAL 72.5
DUKE 81.9 Pittsburgh 90.3
DUQUESNE 82.9 Carnegie Tech 83.1
FORDHAM 82.5 New York U. 83.5
Florida 81.5 AUBURN 88.7
Georgia 84.3 GA. TECH 87.4
La. State U. 87.9 TULANE 88.4
NEBRASKA 85.0 Kansas State 80.7
New Mexico 76.8 TEXAS TECH 90.1
OREGON ST. 92.8 Oregon 85.7
RICE 88.8 Baylor 87.0
N-SAN JOSE 85.0 Nevada 74.4
SANTA CLARA 84.0 Oklahoma 87.9
SO. CALIF. 86.0 Uclan 85.4
SO. METH. 94.7 Tex. Christian 87.7
SPRINGFIELD 77.7 Hastings 62.0
Army 83.1 NAVY 91.2
Vanderbilt 86.5 TENNESSEE 81.1
WASHINGTON 93.4 Wash. State 84.6
Wash. St. L. 73.8 ST. LOUIS 71.6
N-Whittier 70.8 WILLAMETTE 74.4
California 86.9 STANFORD 96.6

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1.
SAN FRAN. 84.6 Loyola, Calif. 81.4
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27.
N-Memphis Thr. — UNION U. 69.8



DEFEND TITLE—Athens' Maroons won the championship of the North Georgia Football Association last year and are seeking to repeat in the upper bracket of the league in a playoff with Cedartown. The squad: left to right, front row: Guest, Gamble, Maguire, Poss, Stone, McWhorter, Davis; second row, Cornet, Aaron, Griffith, Seymour, Cobb, Anderson, Miller, Adams, Hickman; back row, Coach W. O. Etheredge, Smith, Bradberry, Laffoon, Coach Alex McCaskill, Erwin, Queen, Farr, Fowler, Hacke, Gentry (injured), Coach John Stegeman.

Schmidt, Ohio State Coach Denies He's Through

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Ohio State Journal asserted tonight that Football Coach Francis A. Schmidt would not be re-employed at Ohio State University, but Schmidt termed it a "cock and bull story."

University officials stated the report was without foundation. The Journal quoted an "unimpeachable source."

Schmidt, attending an alumni banquet in Cleveland, declined further comment.

Athletic Director L. W. St. John asserted there "is no foundation whatsoever for the story." J. L. Morrill, chairman of the athletic board and vice president of Ohio State, remarked that "positively no action of any kind has been taken."

Herbert S. Atkinson, chairman of the university board of trustees and the trustees' representative on the 10-member athletic board, said he had not been "consulted" and knew of nothing "that has taken place that would support any assumption a change is to be made."

Schmidt's 1940 team was crushed 40 to 0 by Michigan Saturday to conclude the worst Buckeye season in 10 years. The Journal's story said that "Schmidt's departure will be made in the most formal manner, and through the regular procedure." He is employed on a year-to-year basis.

"When it is conveniently possible for all members of the Ohio State athletic board to be present, the first official action will be taken," the Journal said. It added that no meeting is expected to be held before December 7.

Schmidt's 1940 won-and-lost record is not altogether responsible for the forthcoming action, the Journal said. Ohio State lost four of its eight games this year.

"On frequent occasions and especially during the past three seasons," the story said, "Schmidt has been the 'storm center' of numerous arguments throughout the coaching and player ranks."

Schmidt came to Ohio State from Texas Christian in 1934.

ALL IN THE GAME
Continued From Page 19.
but the score would be Minnesota 20, Stanford 0.

"Arrived at in this manner:

"Florida beat Georgia Tech 16 to 7.
"Villanova beat Florida 28 to 0.
"Temple beat Villanova 28 to 0.
"Penn State beat Temple 18 to 0.
"Pitt beat Penn. State 3 to 7.
"Ohio State beat Pitt 30 to 7.
"Michigan beat Ohio State 40 to 0.
"Minnesota beat Michigan 7 to 6.
"Duke beat Georgia Tech 41 to 7.
"N. C. beat Duke 6 to 3.
"Wake Forest beat N. C. 12 to 0.
"Clemson beat Wake Forest 39 to 0.
"Tulane beat Clemson 13 to 10.
"Fordham beat Tulane 20 to 7.
"St. Mary's beat Fordham 9 to 6.
"Santa Clara beat St. Mary's 19 to 7.
"Stanford beat Santa Clara 7 to 6.
"Therefore Stanford 130, Tech 0."

The scores presented by Mr. Jones are just as unconvincing. Here they are—
"Tech beat Vandy 19 to 0.
"Vandy beat W. & L. 19 to 0.
"W. & L. beat Richmond 3 to 0.
"Richmond beat North Carolina 14 to 13.
"North Carolina beat Duke 6 to 3.
"Duke beat Colgate 13 to 0.
"Colgate beat Brown 20 to 3.
"Brown beat Yale 6 to 2.
"Yale beat Dartmouth 13 to 7.
"Dartmouth beat Cornell 3 to 0.
"Cornell beat Columbia 27 to 0.
"Columbia beat Georgia 19 to 13.
"Tech 121; Georgia 0."

Grimm Returns As Cub Coach

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Charlie Grimm, former manager of the team, signed as a coach with the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

The Cub general manager, James Gallagher, said Grimm came to terms after talking with the Cub manager, Jimmy Wilson. Grimm was replaced as Cub pilot in July, 1938, when Gabby Hartnett took charge. Wilson, who succeeded Hartnett recently, already had selected Dick Spalding, of Philadelphia, as one of his two-member coaching staff.

FAVORITE WINS.

SAN MATEO, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Havana Lad, red hot favorite, scored a photo finish victory today in the feature race at Bay Meadows. Time for the six furlongs was 1:12 4-5.

ZIVIC WINS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(UP)—Fritzie Zivic, world's welterweight champion, stopped Ronnie (Frenchie) Beaudin, of Toronto, tonight in the third round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout at Memorial auditorium.

Barclay's GOLD LABEL
STRAIGHT RYE OR BOURBON WHISKY
POPULAR PRICE DUE TO NEW TAXES
Don't be misled by the price of Gold Label. It's got what it takes when it comes to taste, in spite of the money-saving price.
\$1.05 FULL PINT
\$2.00 FULL QUART
Barclay & Co., Ltd., Detroit, Mich.; Peoria, Ill.

Gentlemen prefer BONDS

and they're most partial to this foursome...

THE BEST, of course, is none too good for your friends during the holidays. So in selecting the finest bonded whiskies, most men choose from the four brands shown here. They are America's "Fourmost" whiskies—rich in prestige, mellowed by fame and wonderfully fine. In gay Christmas cartons, they make ideal gifts, and when served to Yuletide guests, they bespeak good cheer and hospitality. For each is marked by a rare flavor all its very own, and among bonded ryes and bourbons none can equal these four in popularity.

OLD TAYLOR
OLD OVERHOLT
OLD GRAND-DAD
MOUNT VERNON

Old Overholt and Mount Vernon are straight rye whiskies; Old Grand-Dad and Old Taylor, Kentucky straight bourbon whiskies—all bottled in bond at full 100 proof.

AMERICA'S FOURMOST WHISKIES
Copyright 1940, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

Troy To Address Gainesville Club
Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club, of Gainesville, today.

General Motors Truck & Coach
231 Ivy St., N. E. WAI. 7151
GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

THE ALADDIN CO., manufacturers of nationally advertised High Quality Aladdin Radio-Cut Homes, will consider appointment of a local dealer to handle sales, arrange construction loans and supervise construction. Dealer franchise given in each of following counties: Fulton, DeKalb, Gwinnett, Milton, Cobb, Douglas, East Campbell, Clayton, Paulding, Fayette, Henry and Hall. Write full qualifications and mention character and credit references. Address THE ALADDIN COMPANY, care of Jeffrey-McElrath Mills, Macon, Ga.

SANDWICHES-Drinks—In rent 1 big making money, bargain \$150 buy. **RESTAURANT**—Extra nice, no night work; ideal for lady, \$500 handles. **ROOMING HOUSE**—Best buy on Peachtree, nice income with small investment. **BEAUTY SALON**—Extra nice equipment, overhead expense only \$20; sacrifice, \$300 handles. **FORD-233 Peachtree Arcade**—MA. 0533.

BOARDING HOUSE—Must stand strict investigation; well located; good tenants; worth cash. Address 2-123, Constitution, giving full particulars and when can be seen.

CAPL-INC., located in industrial section, doing good business, can be increased. Rent \$35 monthly, \$450 buys. **Business Brokers**, MA. 3773. **EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**—Well established, desirable clientele, very profitable. Sell because of ill health. Address Y-144, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Fruit produce stand; good location; \$150 cash. Call H. Stroud, J.A. 2-10 to 10 1/2. **21-A MARIETTA ST. LUNCH ROOM** FOR SALE. REAS.

Loans on Real Estate

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN—Consult us before buying, refinancing, repairing, modernizing. No other. **Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.**, 212 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor. **7500 And Up**, free estimates. FHA plan optional. Standard, 2-123, Constitution. **HEALY BLDG.**, MA. 6619.

MONEY TO loan, quick action, current interest rates. Any amount. Write: **W. S. DANIEL**, 303 Ga. Savings Bk. Bldg., 215 Forsyth St., W. MA. 1271.

PRIVATE LOANS, 5% int. on \$500. Quick closing, no red tape. **MA. 3465**. **LOANS \$300 up**, no commission, 7% and 7 1/2. **American Finance**, 140 P'tree. **90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES**, **Jefferson Mortgage Corp.**, MA. 0814.

1ST MONTHLY LOANS, **MOON-44 ARCADE**—MA. 8962. **LOANS made on acreage**, quick action, **Ralph B. Martin Co.**, MA. 0627. **Purchase Money Notes** 54 **FIRST MORTGAGE** purchase money notes, **W. S. DANIEL**, atty., WA. 3126.

Financial

NEED CASH? Borrow On Your Car Start Payments Jan. 1941. We mean it. Borrow now and start paying in January. Car doesn't stop paid for. Merely drive to our place and you'll get a loan as easy as that.

Here's Our Repayment Plan **WE BELIEVE THE LOWEST IN TOWN.** \$75 Loan—repay \$1.00 week. \$100 Loan—repay \$1.50 week. \$200 Loan—repay \$3.00 week. \$500 Loan—repay \$7.50 week. Same Plan for Monthly Payments. We Make Loans Others Refuse.

Universal Auto Loan Co. 182 Spring St., N. W. Cor. Carnegie Way and Spring St. FREE PARKING.

So Says Mr. McCollum— Solve your money problems in one easy step. MONEY to consolidate scattered obligations—to refinance your car—for special winter needs—these and many other problems can be solved quickly under my new plan. \$50 to \$1,000 repayable over 1 or 2 years at low interest, paid as you go. Talk it over with me at the Seaboard Loan Corp., 12 Pryor St., S. W.

DON'T HESITATE TO ASK US FOR THE AMOUNT YOU WANT **WE'LL be glad to let you have the cash** without embarrassing investigations or red tape. Our Simple Plan will let you get your money extremely quickly. Terms and Conditions. Friendly Service. The amounts and dates of repayments will be arranged to suit your convenience. Amounts up to several hundred dollars.

COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION 207 CONNALLY BLDG., MA. 1311 210 BROAD ST., N. W. SECOND FLOOR. MA. 5293 210 PALMER BLDG., MA. 9333 Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

Community Investment Certificate Pay 3% Per Annum. **ATLAS AUTO FINANCE CO.** Robert R. Snodgrass, Mgr. John M. Brennan, C. Mgr. On Spring St., Between Harris & Baker.

A COMPLETE AUTO LOAN SERVICE COMPARE OUR RATES APPRAISALS IN PRIVACY PARK IN OUR GARAGE—REAR OFFICE—FREE EASY PARKING. **IF YOU SEE OUR OFFICE** YOU COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE. **YOU WILL Deal With HOME FOLKS** **ATLAS AUTO FINANCE CO.** 262-264 Spring St., N. W.

AUTO LOANS

SPECIAL YEAR-END PLAN

1. Unusually liberal appraisals.
2. No payments until after Jan. 1.
3. It will pay you to investigate.

WHICH, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE AT OUR USUAL LOW RATES.

AETNA AUTO FINANCE 240 Spring St., N. W. Cor. Harris. Ground Floor. Easy Parking.

LOANS—\$500 to \$1,000, **Hartfield Co.**, 1st & Pryor Sts., N. W. 3465.

LOANS, \$50 to \$1,000, **Southern Discount Co.**, 230 Healy Bldg., MA. 4122.

FINANCIAL

MONEY ADVANCED

ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, **Indorsement**, stocks and bonds or will refinance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.

ADAIR-LEVERT, INC. 406 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts. **Low Rates** **EASY PAYMENTS** **BORROW YOUR NEEDS** **PEOPLES LOAN**, Est. 1919, 36 Peachtree Arcade, LOCAL LOAN & THRIFT CORP., 210 RIALTO BLDG., J.A. 0816 **COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CO.**, 113 Spring St., Cor. Poplar St.

Salaries Bought

UP TO \$50 IN FIVE MINUTES

Just Your Signature. **POPULAR FINANCE CO.** 81 POPULAR ST., N. W. **MONEY NO COLLATERAL NO ENDORSERS NO MORTGAGE** Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5369 **TWO 7-14th Street, P'tree TWELVE NU-WAY ARCADE** **SALARY INVESTMENT CO.** \$5 to \$50—No Endorsers, 213 Grant Bldg.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

NICE lot of Barred Rock and Red chicks on hand, few days old, \$6.00 per 100. **W. S. DANIEL**, 303 Ga. Savings Bk. Bldg., 215 Forsyth St., W. MA. 1271.

FALL CHICKS—W. S. SCHAFNER Farm & Hatchery, 240 Peachtree St., 215 Forsyth St., W. MA. 1271.

Dogs

FOR KENNEL DIRECTORY service call H. G. Hastings, WA. 9464.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

USED OFFICE FURNITURE—Good Values—100 Flat top and typewriter desks, good 50 Good roll top desks. 1 8-dr. 4x6 double, dr. card file, lock, steel safe—small, medium, large. 4 4x8-10 double flat top desks. 5 Steel safe—large, roller bearings. 5 Adjustable steel filing cabinets. Large stock miscellaneous items. **Horne Desk & Fixture Co.**, 47-49 Pryor Street, Next to No. 4 Fire Station.

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal. **PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL.** **ROOFING, \$1.00 PER RM.** **CALCIMINE, 6c LB.** **Carload Wall Fencing**, Sash, Frames, Doors, Wallpaper, Wheel Barrows. **JACOBS SALES COMPANY**, 47-49 Pryor Street, MA. 2876.

TYPEWRITERS, JUST OUT OF PAWN, 3 REMINGTONS, \$12.50; 2 Underwoods, \$25; one L. C. Smith, \$15.50; one Royal, \$25; one Smith, \$15.50; one Royal, \$25. **CITIZENS LOAN ASSN.**, 195 Mitchell St., Bldg. 7, 7811.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 Pryor Street. **Horne Desk & Fixture Co.**

OLD HOSS SALE **AT TERMINAL**, Atlanta, Ga. Thursday, December 19, 1940. We will sell to the highest bidder all unclaimed trunks, suitcases, parcels, etc. Unclaimed items to be sold at 10% of value. **Atlanta Terminal Company**.

PIANO SALE 50 USED upright pianos; must be sold at once. \$25 to \$40. See at warehouse, 1158 Peachtree St. N. E. (near 14th). **NEED CASH AT ONCE**, will sacrifice my 21-year-old lady's piano, perfect diamond ring in beautiful platinum mounting. Owner. Address Y-289, Constitution.

STAY warm with a gas radiator, terms as low as \$3.50 down. \$2.50 per month. **Lewis Appliances Co.**, 235 Peachtree, MA. 6017.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT **New Victor Visible Equipment** **Use Acme and Kardex Vises** **OFFICE FURNITURE**, MA. 8960. **NEW high-grade framing**, \$22.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine, mahogany, siding, etc. Cash, **Wilmington Lbr. Co.**, 2114 Edmond, VE. 5327.

FOR SALE—2 well drilled oil wells, complete, \$1,600 cash. **B. 1503**, Bankhead Highway and Bolton Road. **10 LADIES'** fur coats, used/med. pledges. New styles. Real bargain. **Citizens Loan Assn.**, 185 Mitchell St., 7811.

NEW 1940 FRIGIDAIRES in ORIGINAL CRATES. GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. **HIGHS, 4TH FLR.**, MA. 8681. **52 MEN'S** unclaimed suits, overcoats. Special prices. **Belk Loan Office**, 205 Mitchell St. **HEATING STOVES**, 40% OFF LIST. **PRICED TO SELL**, 119 FORT-SYTH ST.

More Rugs—Bigger Values **THE RUG SHOP**, 137 MITCHELL ST. **STORE**, restaurant and office fixtures. **COFFEE, BAR, LUNCH, LEVY & CO.**, 108 S. Pryor St., WA. 7378.

FIRE BRICK AND STEAM RADIATORS CHEAP **Call City Radio Co.**, 1288. **Building material for sale**, **Wrecking yard**, 287 Foundry St., N. W. J.A. 4281. **USED Tires—ALL SIZES—50c up**. **City Radio Co.**, 1288. **SHEETING**, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net, Barg. Mill-End Store, 72 ALA. **BARTELL'S ARMY STORE**, TENTS, COATS, PARAPLAYS, J.A. 0377, 80 ALA. **SINGER** elec. portable, \$25.00. **Guar. Sew. Mach. Shop**, 167 W. Hall, WA. 7919.

Coal and Wood

JELICO best Red Ash, 1/4 t., \$2.10; 1/2 t., \$3.75; 3/4 t., \$5.75. **Free kindling**, J.A. 2282 only. **RED ASH**, med. lump, \$7.00 1/4, \$3.75 1/2. **W. D. Hardaway Coal Co.**, VE. 8815.

BEST KY. Red Ash coal, \$7.00 1/4, \$3.75 1/2. **W. D. Hardaway Coal Co.**, VE. 8815.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

WALNUT bedroom suite with marble top dresser and washstand and old-fashioned corded bed; priced at \$65.00. **BASS FURNITURE CO.** \$1.95 DOWN plus a new elec. range, water heater and refrigerator. 3 yrs. to pay. **GA. POWER CO.**, Marietta St., WA. 6121.

GOOD used furniture, reas. **WA. 7721**. **CATHACAT WALLIED STORAGE**, OK. **LARGE wardrobe**, bedroom suite, OK. **Storage**, 321 Peachtree, MA. 2130. **MORRIS chair**, \$2.95; 2-pc. fabric suite, \$4.95; old organ, \$12.95. **VE. 2537**. **TOWERS BEDS**, mattress, spring, box, wicker chair, lamp, DE. 7447.

Musical Merchandise

LATEST MODEL SPINET PIANO—will transfer to responsible party for the unpaid balance. **JEWEL MUSIC PIANO CO.**, 54 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Antiques

ANTIQUE ladder back chair, hick rug, pair commodes, radio, HE. 5695. **Typewriters, Ofc. Eqp't.** 79 **SPECIAL** **RENTAL rates to students**, All makes typewriters and adding machines, rented and repaired. **State terms** as follows: **AMERICAN Writing Machine Co.**, 67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8276.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, \$2 m. Repairs reas. **JA. 7444**, VE. 3984. **USED typewriters**, adding machs, cash. **Durand's**, 65 Pryor St., N. E. 4709. **ELECTRIC adding machine**, \$35. Extra good cond. A. E. Luke, 184 Mitchell St.

Used Clothing Buyers

388 Marietta St. J.A. 1315.

Wanted To Buy

Cash for old silver, values in pairs, gold, odd figures of every description. **David's Curiosity Shop**, 43 Peachtree St. **CA-TI FOR USED FURNITURE**—We buy anything, sell anything. **WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO.**, J.A. 2669. **USED** fixtures bought and sold. **Healy's**, 215 Forsyth St., N. E. 1271.

CASH GOOD USED FURNITURE, **BOWERS FURN. CO.**, J.A. 4864. **CASH for old gold**, silver, time shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade. **HIGHEST CASH PRICES**, **GOOD USED FURNITURE**, **HUNT FURN. CO.**, 4709 Pryor St., N. E. 4709. **SEWING machines**, bought, repaired, rented. **Sewing Mach. Shop**, 167 W. Hall, WA. 7919.

Moving and Storage

Clark's Transfer Service, \$1.00 PER ROOM UP, white drivers, clean vans. **J.A. 1315**. **WANTED** Loads or part loads from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Nov. 28 to 30, WA. 1412. **CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES**, **EMPTY vans** every week, returning, all south-eastern states. A. C. White, 414 Edgewood. **FLINCHUM Transfer**, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guaranteed. **RA. 4311**. **LOAD or part load returning from Savannah, Ga.**, December 1-10, CA. 2130. **EMPTY van from New York**, Nov. 27, **CONTINENTAL VAN LINES**, MA. 3668.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board

2544 P'TREE—CULTURED HOME, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS, LARGE SUNNY BEDROOM, BATH, DELICIOUS MEALS, MODERATE RATE. **209 14TH**, N. E., double, single rooms, priv. bath; best of meals; steam heat; excellent service. **HE. 2542**. **1544 PEACHTREE**—Lovely first-floor room, twin beds, priv. ent., semi-private bath, delightful meals. **VE. 9002**. **748 MYRTLE ST.**, N. E., Single room for businessmen, food and cleanliness. **Reasonable**. **VE. 4428**.

89 PEACHTREE PL., N. W.—Large front room, twin beds, bath, preferred, cond. hot water. **HE. 6502**. **1441 PEACHTREE**—Well-located room, private bath; also private sitting room; frigate, young lady; best service. **HE. 4709**. **1544 PEACHTREE**, N. E.—RM-MATE, LADY, TWIN BEDS; ALSO ROOM, SEMI-PRIV. BATH. **HE. 1923**. **PENN AVE. LOVELY CORNER ROOM**, WITH PRIV. FAMILY, BEST ACCOMMODATIONS. **BAL. MA. 6042**. **BEST N. E. SEC.—PRIV. HOME**, 6542 ROOM, TWIN BEDS, VERY MODERN COMFORT. **VE. 6330**.

1385 PEACHTREE AT 17TH, LRG. RM., TWIN BEDS, CORN. BATH. **HE. 2542**. **34 P'TREE CIRCLE** at 15th, Vac. young lady and young man. **HE. 4245**. **WEST END—561 Culberson**, Priv. home, RM., meals, Gentleness, \$3.50. **RA. 2547**. **1246 P. DE LOAN**—Attrac. rm., priv. bath, 2 other vacs. \$20, \$25. **DE. 1913**. **724 PIEDMONT**—A really nice home. Select business people. **RE. 7459**. **151 15TH**, N. E., 3rd door P'tree, double room, semi-private, **HE. 5994**. **159 15TH**, N. E.—Large, well-heated room, bath, **HE. 2373**. **LOVELY CORNER ROOM**, PRV. BATH, STEAM HEAT, REAS. REFS. **DE. 9123**. **890 PEACHTREE**, warm rooms; hot water, good food. **\$3.50**. **HE. 2430**.

727 PENN AVE. (2-rm. bath), **gent.**, priv. bath, **HE. 7923**. **HE. 3561**—REDEC. COMB. LIVING-BED ROOM, PRIV. OR CONNECT. BATH. **GRANT PARK SECT.**—Priv. home, bus. pers. car; very reas. **5.75**. **INMAN PK.**—Heat, hot water, beautiful matress, \$5 wk. **JA. 4528**. **160 INMAN CTR.**—Anslay Pk., redecorated rm., auto. st. **CH. 4651**. **LARGE corner room**, good heat, beautiful matress, \$5 or \$6. **VE. 7853**. **880 JUNIPER**—Attrac. vac. 2 bus. people. **Reas. lady**. **Reas. HE. 4046**. **MORNINGSIDE**—Beautifully furn. rm., Delightful home atmosphere. **HE. 2426**. **WEST END**, 450 Hopkins St.—Twin beds, heat, bath, best meals. **RA. 2689**. **NICE cor. rm.**, bath, 2 young men, with meals. **HE. 6778-J**. **1019 W. PEACHTREE**—Rm-mate, gentleman, priv. bath; also dble. **RM. VE. 8139**. **625 LINWOOD**, N. E.—Rm-mate, gentleman, priv. bath, nice meals. **VE. 2355**. **184 W. MINISTERS DR.**, Anslay Pk., semi-private home. **Business people**. **HE. 5883**. **1139 W. PEACHTREE**, N. E.—Attr. front rm., corner bath; bus. people. **HE. 2747**. **1045 WILLIAMS MILL RD.**, priv. home, bus. lady, kitchen, priv. rms. **MA. 2541**. **PLEASANT rooms** for bus. ladies; corner bath. **620 Peachtree**. **HE. 2426**. **ANSLAY PK.—31 AVERY DR.**, GENTLEMAN, CONN. BATH. **HE. 4625**. **33 11TH**, HOMEY home, single dble, semi-private, **HE. 621**. **PRIVATE HOME**, WHOLESOME MEALS, REAS. MA. 1917, 409 PARK, S. E.

Hotels

GRAND HOTEL—75% Pryor, N. E. J.A. 8700. Outside rms. \$3.54—\$4.11. **DE. 85-87**.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 rms., gas heat, \$1 up. Service ladies, Beautyrest matresses, heat, transportation, reas. **VE. 2266**. **Cor. of Fort St.**, **VE. 8821**, Atlanta, Ga. **Rooms—Furnished** 89 **N. S.**—Near Sears-Robuck and Western Electric Co., twin beds, Beautyrest matress, shower bath, heat, automatic hot water, \$5 each, gentlemen. **WA. 7977**. **WYNNE Apt. Hotel**—Room, bath \$1 day, \$5 week, hotel service. Also apt. \$1 day. **844 N. Highland**. **HE. 4046**. **551 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL** **VE. 4761**. Private bath, tale, and other hotel service. **Single \$30-\$35 mo.** \$5 wk.

P'TREE RD.—Near Haynes Manor, priv. home, rm., private bath, gentleman. **CH. 3400**. **716 PENN AVE.**—Lovely room, private lavatory. **Bus. people**. **VE. 8028**. **1132 PEACHTREE**—Room with priv. or conn. bath, cont. hot water. **HE. 2276**. **NEAR SEARS**, str. rm., single or double, heat, transportation, reas. **VE. 2266**. **10TH ST. SECTION**, LOVELY ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES. **HE. 5988**.

PRIVATE N. S. home, attrac. front rm., priv. bath, gentleman. **CH. 3406**. **1396 PIEDMONT**—Double or single rm., at heat, priv. home, ok. park. **HE. 0089-J**.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished

NORTHSIDE HOME **PRV. ENT.**; st. heat, shower. **VE. 9748**. **10TH ST.** 2nd flr. priv. home, attrac. rm., bus. peo. 21 P'tree Pl., N.W. HE. 2421. **360-4TH ST.**, N. E., 2 LOVELY BED-ROOMS, MEALS OPTIONAL. **VE. 3535**. **BUSINESS couple**, ladies or gentlemen, gas, heat, twin, double beds. **RA. 0645**. **VA. CIR.**, N. E.—Priv. home, attrac. rm., bus. or gentleman. **RE. 0608-W**. **LITTLE 5 Points**, private home, attrac. heat, twin beds, gentlemen. **JA. 0744-M**.

Hkg. Rooms Furnished

NICELY furn. bedrm. and kitchen, priv. home, adults. **620 Willard Ave.** **RA. 3497**. **UPPER-2 medium size rms.**, bath, auto, water, light, gas, phone, **RA. 3497**. **SMALL hkg. room**, complete, furnished, gas, heat, \$4 week. **Admetra 1139**. **10TH ST.** 2nd flr. efficiency apt., bus. lady. **HE. 1156-W**. **729 SPRING ST.**, nicely furnished 1-2 rms., heat, reasonable. **HE. 1225-J**. **10TH ST. SECTION**, 2 ROOMS, K'NET., ELEC. REFRIGERATION. **VE. 0185**.

Hkg. Rooms Unfur.

2117 BOULEVARD DR., S. E.—Bedrm., brkfst. rm., kitchen, all convs. **DE. 6934**. **\$25-2 ROOMS**, priv. ent., bath, heat, water, light, gas, phone, **RA. 7126**. **DECATUR**—2 nice rms., lights, auto, hot water, phone. **Adults**. **DE. 6719**. **3 ROOMS**, private bath and entrance, water, lights and phone, **RA. 3144**. **2nd flr.**, priv. home, lights, water, telephone fr. **MA. 7415**. **3144**.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartment—Furnished

INMAN PK.—Living room and bedroom, k'nette, every modern conv. **DAVID'S CURIOUSITY SHOP**, 43 Peachtree St. **GRANT PARK**—Clean, bright, modern, completely furn. Private bath, entrance. **Elec. refig.**, 1 blk. **Cor. MA. 1977**. **521 P'TREE**, 2-rm. and rm. apt.; redecorated. **Elec. Ref. MA. 7530**. **3591 ROXBORO RD.**, 1/2 blk. P'tree. **Lovely large apt.**, Steam heat. **CH. 7929**. **N. E.**—Nice steam hgt. efficiency for rooming. **CH. 7929**. **535 WASHINGTON**—3-room apt., steam heat, gas, lights. **JA. 1176**. **GORDON ST.**—3 rms., redecor., heat, lights, gas, frigid., \$30 and \$35. **RA. 1707**.

Apartment—Unfur.

These select apartments available now. **All in A-1 condition.** **212 PENN AVE.**, N. E. No. 12. **LIV. rm.**, Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kit. **\$45.00**. **177 SOMMERSET TER.**, N. E. **OFF Ponce de Leon**, liv. rm., Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette and kit. **\$42.50**. **323 PONCE DE LEON** **MOST desirable apartments** for select people. **1024 VIRGINIA AVE.**, N. E. No. 11. **THRU ventilation**, newly decorated, liv. rm., Murphy bed, bedroom, brkfst. rm., kit., cur. for refig. **\$45.00**. **514 GREENWOOD AVE.**, N. E. No. 5. **2nd flr.**, priv. home, front porch, cedar brkfst. nook, kit., cur. for refig. **\$35**. **383 SIXTH ST.**, N. E. No. 3. **LIV. rm.**, bedroom, brkfst., nook, kit. **\$32.50**. **633 MORELAND AVE.**, N. E. No. 6. **LIV. rm.**, priv. bath, front porch, cedar closets, dinette, kit., garage. **\$45.00**. **400 BOULEVARD**, N. E., No. 28. **SUN. parlor**, liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, **\$45**.

Wall Realty Co.

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STAR STRUCK

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

Glory Is Heartbroken Because Mark Isn't at Premiere; She Finds Him Waiting

SYNOPSIS. Tearing off her bridal gown and with Arthur Landis waiting at the church, Glory Stevens takes a train for Los Angeles on which she meets Helen Jamison, a Hollywood character actress. Since she was a little girl, Glory has wanted to be an actress like her mother, who died when Glory was 13. Glory spurs Helen's advice to return home and Helen gets her a little apartment next to hers. Daily Glory makes the studio rounds and finally Helen suggests to Scottie Weston, her own agent, that he discourage Glory and send her to Hollywood. Instead he gets her a job in Sunset studio wardrobe department but the first day a pin in a jacket sleeve scratches Mona Greer and that temperamental star has her discharged. Scottie sends Glory to dramatic school, and when she is not there, Mark Spencer, Scottie's handsome young lawyer, is with her constantly. Allan Rhodes, popular movie lover, plays with a Glory in her screen test and they fall in love. Glory gets small parts in two pictures. Allan gives her an engagement ring but Mona announces her engagement to him and they are married. Despite Glory's protests, she is co-starred with Allan. She realizes now she loves Mark. She finds Allan shot to death in her dressing room but Mona has an alibi. Honey, who lives expensively, denies Allan is her generous friend, grilled by police as to his identity, says "Mr. Spencer." Scottie takes Glory and Helen to his mountain cabin. He asks Glory to marry him but she says she still loves Mark. Mark then follows her and says Honey meant his father. NOW

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

Glory was disappointed. Mark had told her he loved her. Surely he would want to be with her on such an important occasion.

Scottie, watching her worried expression, said, "He'll probably get in touch with you. Don't worry about it!"

Don't worry? But how could she help it? Scottie didn't understand. She must convince Mark that being his wife was more important than all the fame and success in the world. She remembered how Allan had walked out on her without an explanation...

Could it be possible that Mark had decided her career meant more than love? Was this why he had left town? She knew that Mark loved her, but she also knew he would never marry a girl who insisted upon any kind of career.

The night of the premiere found Scottie Weston pacing the floor of Glory's living room, shouting orders into the bedroom, where Tillie and Helen were helping Glory to dress. The gown Van had designed was the most beautiful that Glory had ever worn. Tissue-thin silver cloth, which clung to her figure and fell in a graceful train.

She surveyed herself in the mirror critically. The gown was strapless and backless, daring and sophisticated. And above the gleam of silver, the heart-shaped face, the jewel-like blue eyes, and the black hair that hung softly around her white shoulders.

"You look too beautiful for this world," Tillie said admiringly. Glory smiled sadly. Yes, she did look glamorous. She looked like her own photographs in the movie magazines. And they expected her to look that way. She owed it to her public.

But when she appeared in the living room, Scottie looked at her critically. "A little more eye shadow," he suggested. Obeyingly Glory applied another layer of blue cream to her eyelids. The effect was dramatic and startling.

"Baby, you're a knockout!" Scottie said proudly. He had insisted that she buy a white fox coat. "You can afford one now," he had said. "And you'll be needing it."

"Look," Scottie said as they

approached the theater, "your name in lights!" There it was! Glory Stevens! Blazing letters, announcing to the world—a new star! Searchlights played on the theater, traffic crept slowly by, pausing to let important people out in front of the microphone. Police held back the eager crowd that surged forward to catch a glimpse of each celebrity.

Glory's heart was in her throat. She felt a strange undefinable emotion, as if she were acting a part in a picture. This brilliantly lighted scene had no reality. It was a dream come true, and yet still a dream! Ever since she was a little girl she had longed for this hour!

Now she was descending from her car, the center of attention, lovely in her silver gown and white fox fur coat, Glory Stevens! A star! Cameras clicked as she stood on the sidewalk, yet Glory felt bewildered and afraid to look into the faces that surrounded her. Critical, curious faces of the public whose approval paid her salary! People who had stood for three hours in front of the theater to see her beautiful gown, her fur coat, and her lovely painted face.

A voice hailed her. "Miss Stevens! Won't you say a few words to the radio audience? Right this way, please."

Sick at heart, she obeyed, making the speech that Scottie had written for her. "Ladies and gentlemen, it is a real thrill to be here tonight..." The words came smoothly but they held no meaning. She smiled but her smile had no sincerity. Realization swept over her, bringing tears to her eyes. This artificial show was supposed to be the high moment in her life—the climax of her career. This was victory!

After the premiere, Glory Stevens was hailed as a new star. Directors and producers wrung her hand and expressed congratulations. The crowds surrounded her, begging for autographs, tearing at her white fur coat. There was to be a party at a night club but Glory begged Scottie to take her home.

"I'll meet you later," she promised. "Okay!" Scottie was beaming. "It's a big night! A big thrill! I was proud of you, Glory."

"How little he understands," she thought sadly. Tears were streaming down her face when she let herself into her apartment. With no regard for the beautiful coat, she threw herself down on the davenport and wept as though her heart would break.

Glory was sobbing so hard that she did not hear the buzzer sound or, a moment later, the door open as Mark Spencer came in. Instantly he was at her side crying, "Darling! Glory, what's the matter?"

He knelt by the davenport and took her in his arms. Mascarra made black tears and her rouged cheeks were smeared, but there was unmistakable joy in her blue eyes. "Oh, Mark, I thought you weren't coming!"

"The premiere is over," she told him, "and so is my career. Honestly, Mark, I haven't an illusion left about being a star. All evening I was just thinking about you, wondering where you were. You buried her face against his shoulder.

"I wanted to be sure," Mark said. "Marriage is such an im-

portant step. I couldn't bear to have you marry me and still be yearning, even secretly, to be a star."

"I've learned so much," Glory said, slowly and distinctly, "that I know now what the real things are. Loving you is real, Mark. Clothes, money and success don't mean anything without some one to love you. They have never made me happy, as happy as I am now, here with you."

"We'll be married next month," he said.

Glory had never known such utter bliss as she felt at that moment. It was not the silly little star-struck girl who loved Mark Spencer. It was the woman—Glory. The woman who had found her real self and who felt the security of his devotion all around her.

Glory listened to his plans, to his quiet voice telling her of the future. They would go to New York on their honeymoon, and stop on their way to see Glory's father.

Suddenly she remembered the party at the night club. "Mark! They're giving a party for me. I told Scottie I'd be over later!"

"Then you'd better go," Mark agreed. "After all, this is the last night of your career. We'll celebrate it, shall we?"

"You mean you'll go with me?" "Of course! From now on, young lady, you're not going anywhere without me."

She laughed happily. "But I'll have to get dressed up again."

As she started for her bedroom there was a violent knocking on the door.

As Mark opened it his sister Marian stumbled into the apartment crying hysterically.

"Marian!" Mark exclaimed. "What are you doing here?"

"I had to see you!" she sobbed. "I followed you."

She sank into a chair, covering her face with her hands.

Glory and Mark exchanged glances. For a moment there was silence. Then Marian looked up at them, wild-eyed. "I can't keep it any longer! I have to tell some one!"

Mark's face grew white. "What do you mean?"

"About Allan Rhodes!"

Continued Tomorrow.

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A sturdy He-man's watch in natural gold. He will appreciate it.

75c DOWN—75c WEEK

SCHNEER'S

48 WHITEHALL ST. HOME OF BONDED PERFECT DIAMONDS

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"I knew Jim would be in trouble if he married her. He's a one-pal man and wants to share everything with her, but she just uses him for entertainment when she's got nothin' else to do."

JUST NUTS

HAVE YOU A LETTER OR A DOCUMENT AS TO YOUR CHARACTER?

YES, HERE IT IS, I GOT IT FROM A PENNY IN THE SLOT MACHINE.

GUARDIAN OF TWO OCEANS

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THE GUMPS

ANDY, SWEET—YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO MAKE YOUR MIND UP TO BE PATIENT—THE DOCTOR SAID YOU MUST STAY IN BED FOR A WEEK—

I KNOW WHAT A BURDEN I AM TO YOU—BUT DON'T FRET—I WON'T LAST A WEEK—

DON'T BE SO SILLY—NOW, YOU BE A GOOD BOY—I'LL BE BACK IN HALF AN HOUR, DEAR—JUST HAVE TO RUSH OUT TO DO A LITTLE SHOPPING—

GO AHEAD! DON'T YOU MIND ME—

I'LL BRING YOU SOME NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES—IF YOU NEED ANYTHING BEFORE I GET BACK, RING FOR TILDA—SHE'S DOWN IN THE KITCHEN—

JUST LEAVE THE ADDRESS OF A GOOD UNDERTAKER WITH HER—YOU WILL GET YOUR INSURANCE CHECK IN A FEW WEEKS—

10 MINUTES LATER

WH—? W—WHO ARE YOU? TILDA!

BONG

HERE YARE, MEN—C'MON—WE GOT WORK TO DO—

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

HA! HA! SO OUR BILL TOOK ON FOUR TIGHTS AT ONCE AND LICKED 'EM! WELL, HE NEVER WAS AFRAID OF ANYTHING—

HE—HE BROKE HIS WRIST, IT SAYS IN THE PAPER—

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! THEY THINK THAT PHONEY STORY IS TRUE—DON'T THEY KNOW HE HURT HIMSELF TRYIN' TO KNOCK SAM'S HEAD OFF?

NO, ANNIE—THEY HAD LEFT THE ROOM BEFORE THAT HAPPENED—

BUT MR. SLAGG SEEMS KINDA PROUD 'BOUT IT—MAGINE! AND IN SPITE O' ALL TH MEAN THINGS BILLS DONE TO HIS PARENTS, TOO—

THAT'S THE WAY PARENTS ARE, ANNIE—THEY TRY TO FORGET THE BAD AND REMEMBER ONLY THE GOOD—

Why Speak of It Now?

IF BILL HAD DONE THE BRAVE THING THE PAPER SAYS, THEY'D HAVE A RIGHT TO BE PROUD OF HIM—WE MUST NEVER LET THEM KNOW HOW IT REALLY HAPPENED—

HM—M—NO—O' COURSE YOU'RE RIGHT, PEG—

MOON MULLINS

AW, I DIDN'T HEAR ANY NOISE, HONEY.

WELL, I DID! AND ARE YOU GOING DOWNSTAIRS AND INVESTIGATE, OR DO I HAVE TO THROW YOU DOWN?

HECK.

THERE AIN'T ANYBODY DOWN HERE, HONEY!

Unwelcome Stranger

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

DICK TRACY

WHAT IN THE—?

WHAT? COTTINGHAM AVENUE? OKAY, THANKS! WE'LL SEND AN AMBULANCE 'RIGHT OUT!

KEEP BACK! KEEP BACK!

WHO IS HE? YE GODS—HE'S—

YEAH—YOU'RE RIGHT!

AND AT THE ENTRANCE TO A SUBURBAN TOWN...

SAY, LOOK! THAT BABY'S DRIVING WITH NO TAIL LIGHTS, ISN'T HE?

YOU'RE RIGHT—HE'S MINE, MURPHY!

Night Patrol

OH, THAT?

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

TAKE IT EASY—THE POLICE WILL SETTLE EVERYTHING—

BUT IT'S R—US—I NEVER SIGNED IT!

Oh, That?

GOOD MORNING, INSPECTOR—WHAT'S UP?

NOTHING—THINGS ARE—ER—PRETTY DULL TODAY—

Neighborhood News

DON'T HOLD OUT ON ME—I JUST SAW A LITTLE BUNDLE OF GLAMOR LEAVE HERE—AND SHE WAS NO STRANGER—I'VE SEEN HER HERE BEFORE!

OH, THAT? CONFOUND IT, JANE—YOU TOO MUCH!

IF THIS STUPID GETS IN THE PAPER, IT WILL COME UP MY CASE!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.	54 Feminine name.	weary.	person.	island.
1 Verbal humorist.	55 Harsher.	7 Breathed.	21 Sour something.	36 Aided.
8 Roof workers.	56 Depresses.	8 Grecian pillars.	24 Apportions.	38 Open cabinet.
15 Denoting the absolute superlative.	DOWN.	9 Cripples.	25 Flaxen cloth.	40 Noisy.
16 Small drum.	1 Spanish coins.	10 Arabian garments.	27 Sharp and harsh.	42 Sleepers.
17 Sewing machine actions.	2 Howl like a dog.	11 Unit of weight.	28 Head crowns.	45 Drum major's stick.
18 Issue forth.	3 Normal.	12 Rubbing out.	30 Indians.	46 Fronted upon.
19 Evade.	4 Shirt ornaments.	13 Sample anew for flavor.	31 Time-record ing device.	48 Russian hemp.
20 Stakes.	5 Become	14 Loud-voiced	33 Slipshod.	49 Hindu god.
22 River in Poland.			34 Injuries.	51 Street urchin.
23 Viscous substances.			35 Samoan	53 Vigor; slang.
24 Isinglass materials.				
25 Inventory.				
26 Luzon				
27 Eagle's nest.				
28 Piebald horse.				
29 Chose.				
31 Peril.				
32 Instruct again.				
34 Steps.				
37 Tardiness.				
41 Java Pepper.				
42 Challenges.				
43 Numeral.				
44 Sweetsop.				
45 Gnaver.				
46 Card game.				
47 Be still.				
48 Entangle.				
49 Wiser.				
50 Ancient native of Asia Minor.				
52 Common to both genders.				

SMITTY

WHEN GEORGE BAILEY WROTE THIS LETTER TO ME LONG LONG AGO, HE MUST HAVE THOUGHT ME CRUEL NOT TO HAVE ANSWERED IT—

ANY, I HAVEN'T WORKED THIS SLIT IN YEARS—I HOPE IT ISN'T TOO OUT OF STYLE—

Neighborhood News

BUT I JUST RECEIVED IT—THE LETTER MUST HAVE BEEN LOST—I MUST FIND HIM AND EXPLAIN—IT WILL BE GOOD TO SEE HIM AGAIN AFTER ALL THESE YEARS—I HOPE I CAN MAKE MYSELF LOOK PRESENTABLE—

LOOK! IT'S JUNE. ALL PRETTIED UP!

LAND SAKES! DON'T SHE LOOK THE LADY!

SERGEANT O'HARA IS UNFAIR TO PRIVATE TOM RUBEL

GO TO ORDERLY ROOM

SGT. SGT. O'HARA

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 387.

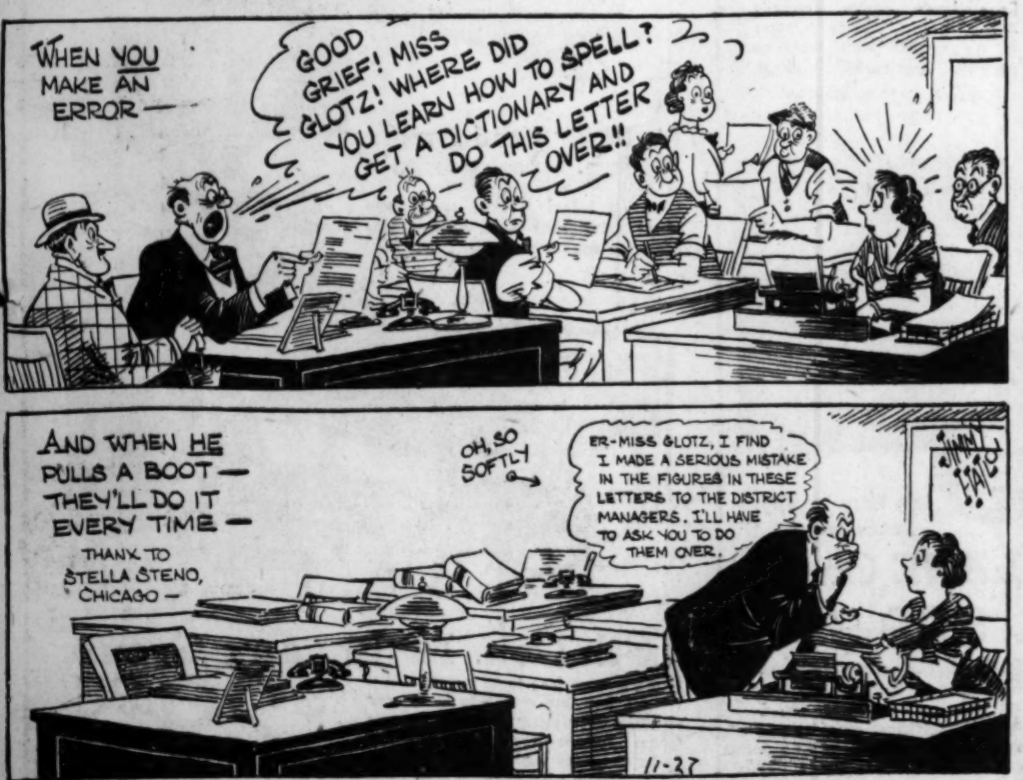
Dance of Death

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

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Tables Turned!

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.
WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.
6 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunbelt; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sunbelt.
WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Studio.
WATL—News; 6:05, Varieties.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Hays; 6:55, News.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather.
WAGA—Morning Pick Me Up.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie Smithall.
7 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunbelt; 7:15, News and Sunbelt.
WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Irving Miller's Music.
WATL—News; 7:05, Charlie Smithall.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunbelt; 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sunbelt.
WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Ray Perkins; 7:45, To Be Announced; 7:50, Clark Gardner; 7:55, News.
8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunbelt; 8:10, News; 8:15, News and Sunbelt.
WSB—News; 8:10, News and Sunbelt; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Charlie Smithall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sunbelt; 8:45, News; 8:55, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB—Around Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Gospel Singers; 8:55, News.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
9 A. M.
WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
WSB—News, Music and Women in Headlines; 9:15, End Day.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Duke Ellington's Music; 9:15, Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Elin, Randolph; 9:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.
WATL—Key Key to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.
10 A. M.
WGST—Short Short Stories; 10:15, Life Begins.
WSB—The Man I Married; 10:15, Against the Storm.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Sons of the South.
WATL—News; 10:05, Al Donahue's Music; 10:15, Rome News.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Little Country Church.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Morning Melodies; 10:45, BBC News.
11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Right to Happiness.
WSB—News and Band for Today; 11:15, Julia Borne.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Deep River Boys.
WATL—News; 11:05, Martha Raye; 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—West End Church of Christ; 11:45, Jambores.
WATL—Tommy Dorsey's Music; 11:45, Bing Crosby.
12 Noon.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Frankie Masters' Music.
WAGA—News; 12:15, Spotlight of Coming Events; 12:15, Ted Malone.
WATL—News; 12:05, Luncheon Dance Music.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snappers.
WSB—News; 12:45, Weather, Markets and Music.
WAGA—Home Knowles; 12:45, News.
WATL—Okay Boys; 12:45, Music Masters.
1 P. M.
WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Interlude.
WSB—Music We Love.
WAGA—Dixieland Barn Dance.
WATL—News; 1:05, Smoothies; 1:15, Is Anybody Home?
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Console Echoes; 1:45, My Son and I.
WSB—Varieties.
WAGA—Navy Band.
WATL—Count Basie's Music; 1:45, Larry Clinton's Music.
2 P. M.
WGST—Mary Margaret McBride; 2:15, A. J. A. N. T. A. CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20, Musical Pickups.
WSB—Mary Martin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Symphony; 2:15, Amanda of Luncheon Hill.
WATL—News; 2:05, Jimmy's Music; 2:15, Sam Kokki's Hawaiian.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—American School of the Air.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic, Sade, Plain Bill.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.
WATL—El Paso Troubadours; 2:45, George Fisher.
3 P. M.
WGST—Portia Faces Life; 3:15, We The Abnolds.
WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Mother of Mine; 3:15, Club Malice.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hopkins.
WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.
WAGA—Club Matinee.
4 P. M.
WGST—David Elwyn; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, Hits, Encores.
WSB—News; 4:15, The O'Neills.
WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:15, Musical Soiree.
WATL—News; 4:05, Charlie Agnew's Music.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra; 4:45, WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Life Can Be Beautiful.
WAGA—Musical Soiree; 4:45, Wayne Van Dyne.
WATL—Horses; 4:45, Tea Time Tunes.
5 P. M.
WGST—Snappers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB—Andrew Rowan Summers; 5:15, Reveries; 5:20, Song for Today.
WAGA—5:15, Irene Wicker; 5:20, Geppert Man.
WATL—The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Spreadin' Rhythm.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Snappers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WAGA—Don Winslow of the Navy; 5:45, Sports News and Views; 5:45, News, Tom Mix.
WATL—Para Lee Brock; 5:45, Captain Midnight.
6 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Lanny Ross.
WSB—Eddie Cantor.
WAGA—Easy Does It; 6:15, Mr. Keene.
WATL—News; 6:15, News; 6:20, Interlude.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Mr. Meek.
WSB—Easy Does It; 6:45, Sportscape.
WAGA—Easy Does It; 6:45, Sportscape.
WATL—Hollywood on Parade; 6:45, Sports Parade; 6:55, Interlude.
7 P. M.
WGST—Big Town.
WSB—Hollywood Playhouse.
WAGA—Quiz Kids.
WATL—News; 7:05, Rev. A. M. Wade.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Dr. Christian.
WSB—Plantation Party.
WAGA—Manhattan at Midnight.
WATL—Designs in Melody; 7:45, Jimmy Dorsey's Music.
8 P. M.
WGST—Star Theater.
WSB—Eddie Cantor.
WAGA—Song of Your Life.
WATL—News; 8:15, Bob Gordon.
8:30 P. M.
WSB—Mr. District Attorney.
WAGA—News; 8:35, The Brain Duster.
WATL—Guy Lombardo's Music.
9 P. M.
WGST—Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, Tip Top Tune.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class.
WAGA—Story Dramas by Olmstead.
WATL—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15, Selective Services; 9:20, From London.

ALLEN—The nimble mind of Fred Allen has no equal, but to make both end meet, the "Star Theater" boss-man invites Arthur Murray-Dance-Instructor Ruth Hopkins before the microphone over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight to see what can be done about producing some fast footwork for Fred.

All the regulars, tenor star Kenney Baker, pert Portland Hoffa, the Martin Singers, the Mighty Allen Art Players and Al Goodman's orchestra are to be on hand to take turns' twixt the terpsichorean teaching.

COMEDY—Eddie Cantor and his gang go for a bobsled run of fun in a fanciful visit to the famous winter resort at Lake Placid in "Time to Smile" over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. While Eddie, Harry von Zell, "Mr. Guffy" and Bobby Sherwood and bandboys spend their time digging out of snowdrifts, Dinah Shore will spend hers trying to find a winter sport with more "oomph" than her latest boy friend, the banjo-eyed comic's maestro.

After running the gamut of skiing, sledding, skating and slipping over the surfaces of the noted eastern spa, Dinah Shore plans to put the program on ice with her romantic rendition of "The Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square," a recent importation from London which is already besting other best-sellers throughout the country.

DRAMA—"Zero Hour in Big Town" is the title of the "Big Town" broadcast scheduled over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight with a cast headed by Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson. Written by Don Ryan, magazine and motion picture author, the story has a background of military maneuvers and a forest fire climax.

Crane Wilbur produces the show. Special music will be composed by Leith Stevens, conductor for "Big Town."

MANHATTAN—A deep-sea diver seeks treasure but finds romance in Dick Donah's "Manhattan at Midnight" drama, starring Barbara Weeks, over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Miss Weeks is the wife of Carl Frank, the announcer. She became the mother of a baby girl just ten days ago and returns from temporary retirement to play the part of a young reader in a publisher's office. In her role, an acquaintance with a deep-sea diver inspires collaboration on a novel, which paves the way to love. Miss Weeks will be supported by Fred Donah's "Manhattan at Midnight" drama, starring Barbara Weeks, over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Things, Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m., DJC, 8.02 meg., 49 m.
BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret; 7:53 meg., 31 m., DJC, 8.02 meg., 49 m.
LONDON—8:30 P. M.—Tonight We Present; Light Music; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 11.1 meg., 41 m.
LONDON—9 P. M.—Within the Forest; Talk by the Right Hon. Ronald Cross, Minister of Shipping; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 11.1 meg., 41 m.
GUATEMALA—9 P. M.—Opera: Second and Third Acts of "La Boheme" by Puccini; 7.58 meg., 31 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 11.1 meg., 41 m.
BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English; Y. 9.53 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 8.02 meg., 49 m.

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Disputes Over For Georgians, Administration

Developments Indicate Former Disagreements Now Are Settled.

By BEN GRANT
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP) A settlement of the Democratic disputes in which leading Georgia members of the party have figured in recent years was indicated today by developments at the White House.

For half an hour, President Roosevelt was in conference on international problems with Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, new chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. In 1938, the President sought to unseat the Georgia senator.

Questioned by reporters, George said his conversation with Mr. Roosevelt was "entirely cordial." He said he had found himself in general agreement with the President on international affairs, adding, "with respect to the State Department and the President, I will be able as a member and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee to work in close harmony with them."

It was the second time he had called on the President since the 1938 campaign. On the other occasion, which was several months ago, he merely introduced an Albany, Ga., delegation which came here on a local relief problem.

Later today, Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, announced he had made an appointment at the White House tomorrow for himself, Senator George, and Representative Brown, Democrat, Georgia.

gia, to discuss the proposed \$28,000,000 Clark Hill dam on the Savannah river.

Also on the White House calling list today were J. S. Peters, of Manchester, Ga., chairman of the state Democratic committee, and Colonel Ivan Allen, of Atlanta, Democratic campaign manager for Georgia.

They asserted afterwards all differences between Governor-elect Talmadge and the national administration had been settled. Allen said he became campaign manager because of his vigorous support of both Talmadge and the President.

"There are no differences between them now," Allen said. "Everything has been ironed out."

The White House appointment for Allen and Peters was arranged by Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, an administration supporter. The congressman accompanied them.

Publishing Firm Promotes Stedman

D. M. Stedman, of Atlanta, southeastern district sales manager of the Curtis Publishing company since 1933, has been made assistant to the manager of the sales division and will assume his new duties in Philadelphia January 1. He is 37 years old, the youngest executive ever to attain the high position with the company.

He joined the company 14 years ago after graduating from Northwestern University and working for a short time as an automobile salesman. He formerly served as sales superintendent in the southern states. Guy D. Hicks, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will replace Mr. Stedman as southeastern district sales manager.

"NO PEACE," REDS TOLD HONGKONG, Nov. 26.—(AP) Soviet Russia has sounded out the Chungking Chinese government several times recently on whether peace with Japan is contemplated and has been given positive assurances to the contrary, it was learned reliably tonight.

The Army IN GEORGIA

By EDWARD E. BOMAR.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Nov. 26. Sixteen athletic young soldiers tumbling in unison like circus clowns at the command of an instructor attest that the Army's new parachute battalion means business.

They are being trained strenuously by gymnastic exercises for a spectacular military role such as played by the vanguard of the

Nazi invaders of The Netherlands. Members of the group went through drills to harden their muscles and teach them how to avoid injuries on landing, while a youthful officer described to visiting newsmen the progress made by the 501st Parachute Battalion in the few weeks since its formation.

Lieutenant William T. Ryder, of St. Louis, reported that the unit

of 15 officers and 412 enlisted men, all volunteers, already has a waiting list.

A 900-acre tract for practice landings adjacent to Lawson field is being cleared and is expected to be ready for use by the first of the year. A 350-foot tower for neophytes is to be erected.

Soldiers of "agility, athletic ability, intelligence, initiative, determination, and daring" are being transformed in from a month to six weeks into capable jumpers, ready to drop from low-flying planes to seize an enemy air field. They will form the nucleus of additional units contemplated later.

Meanwhile, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, experiments are going forward to transport heavily armed air infantry to reinforce the parachutists after capture of a behind the lines position.

Lieutenant Ryder acted as

spokesman in the absence of Major William H. Miley, battalion commander, who broke an arm last week in an experiment to determine how heavy a load of arms might safely be carried by a troop from a plane speeding 300 feet above the ground.

CAPTAIN RALPH LOCKWOOD TRANSFERRED TO OHIO

Transfer of two army officers—one to Atlanta and the other away from Atlanta—was announced yesterday by army officials in Washington.

Captain Ralph Gregory Lockwood, a resident of Atlanta, was transferred to Wright Field, Ohio. Fourth corps area officials said Lockwood had been on the inactive list and they had no record of his transfer.

Captain William R. Galt, of the Quartermaster Corps, was ordered

to Atlanta from Washington. The fourth corps area announced Captain Galt had been assigned to duty at Augusta with the Quartermaster Corps.

COLONEL CRONANDER AT FORT OGLETHORPE

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Nov. 26.—Lieutenant Colonel Gersun Cronander, who was formerly stationed with the organized reserves at St. Louis, has reported here for duty, it was announced today. Colonel Cronander was expected

to become executive officer of the post station service complement here. Upon his arrival, however, he was ordered to Camp Peary, National Guard cantonment, being constructed near Tullahoma, Tenn. Colonel Cronander will report at the camp Wednesday, and will become commanding officer there. He will retain this position until the arrival of National Guard troops in January when he will return here with Troop E of the Sixth Cavalry.

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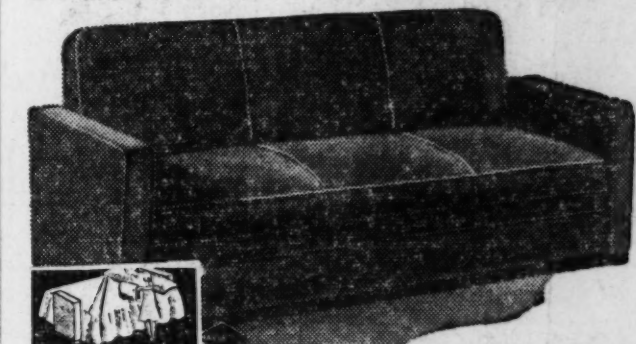
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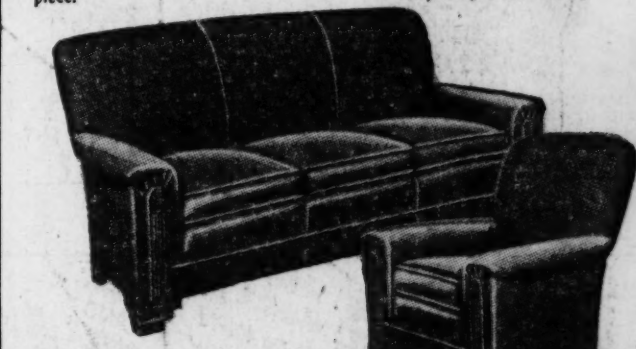
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"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Italians Used Tiny Church for Field Offices

Altar Torn Down; Reporter Sees Abandoned Equipment.

By JAN YINDRICH

ITALIAN-GREEK BATTLEFIELD, Somewhere in Albania, Nov. 25.—(Delayed)—(UP)—(Via Athens)—Greek forces in the central sector of the frontier have pushed Italian mechanized columns from Greek territory and thrown them far back into Albania. I confirmed that fact today.

I stood at a tiny, single-storied, whitewashed building, formerly a church, which was used by the Italians for field headquarters. A tiny shrine to the Virgin Mary stood outside. It was blackened with smoke from the field kitchens which the Italians set up.

Altar Torn Down. Inside the church the altar was torn down, paintings of three saints still hung on the walls, and the floor was strewn with the belongings of hundreds of Italian soldiers. The army papers I found indicated they belonged to the 47th divisional tank battalion.

Personal photos were scattered about. I read Italian orders granting permission to a soldier to get married, confining two to barracks for refusing the advice of a medical officer, threatening suppression of leaves if the men gossiped too much about their experiences or exaggerated Italian successes.

An Italian tractor stood outside, along with a store of Italian wheelbarrows left by the first Italian column to cross the border into Greece. A huge concrete bridge across the Aous river lay in ruins.

Escape Cut Off. Italian tanks, trucks and pontoon units crossed that bridge in advancing as far as the tiny hamlet of Kalpaki. When all were across the Greeks blew up the bridge and then fell on the Italians, killing or capturing nearly every man.

A solitary plane droned high over the clouds. Whether it was Italian, Greek or British was impossible to tell. It dropped no bombs.

The way wound crazily along the edge of a cliff with a 100-foot drop on one side and steep cliffs on the other. In order to pass army trucks our wheels often overhung the boundary of safety.

Italian Bombers Active. Farther along the weather cleared. Three Italian bombers glistened in the sunlight, circling the area at a great height. They dropped bombs which fell four miles from us.

For half an hour a bomber escorted by five fighters flew over us, dropping bombs just on the other side of the mountain. Then we heard the roar of planes diving, apparently at Kalpaki.

Mules and donkeys belonging to the cavalry, engineers and hospital units, trotted along in the mud, occasionally kicking at us as we passed. An occasional truck lay abandoned at the bottom of a ravine. Where a stone bridge once stood the Greeks had thrown up a new wooden one.

See Hand Grenades. The red earth on both sides was pitted with fresh craters. Near one lay a white horse with its head blown off. The wreckage of a motor truck was near by.

At a crossroad 20 miles from the frontier I saw 17 wooden cases of Italian hand grenades. The labels were "Societa Romano Constructioni Mechaici."

Down the road was the wreckage of a burned baby tank which I was told had been hit by a shell from a Greek mountain gun fired from a distance of a mile and a quarter. Soldiers were dismantling the remains of other tanks near by.

Relief Cases Here Gain in October

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Federal Security Agency revealed today that the Atlanta relief roll for the month of October contained 2,655 cases, an increase of less than 1 per cent over the September total.

Obligations incurred in Atlanta for relief purposes during October amounted to \$23,871, or a decrease of 3 per cent from the previous month's costs.

Savannah had a total of 431 cases during the month, an increase of 3 per cent, while its obligations mounted by 1 per cent to \$2,946. A 2 per cent decrease was shown in Augusta, where 179 cases resulted in \$1,372 in obligations, an increase of 3 per cent over September.

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